

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest

Evening Newspaper

THE Peach

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire service from Associated Press and International News Service

Weather—Cloudy, Colder

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PRICE TWO CENTS

TRUCKMEN VOTE ON PEACE PLAN

Strikers Meet; Food Still Tied Up

STORY ON PAGE 2



Activity

increased in Boston market district and at produce and fruit terminal in South Boston today as strikers met to accept or reject terms of an agreement reached by committees of drivers and employers. Pickets have been recalled and ordered to attend meeting. A stormy session over ending of strike is predicted by officials. Above, trucks flock to terminal for food loads. At left, big shipment is readied for moving.

STRIKERS VOTE ON PEACE

Truck Drivers Weigh New Agreement

With outcome of an increasingly tense situation directly in their hands, Boston's striking truckmen met today to accept or reject peace terms already tentatively approved by their representatives.

All New England anxiously awaited results of the vote being taken, under dramatic circumstances, in a South End auditorium jammed with more than 2000 union members.

Before the vote was taken strike leaders addressed the gathering.

Meantime, in Boston, markets and terminals remained paralyzed by the strike tie-up.

Perishable foodstuffs valued in excess of \$1,000,000 still stood on wharves, on railroad platforms and in wholesale warehouses.

HIGHWAYS GUARDED

Highways throughout the Metropolitan district and key points within the city proper were heavily guarded by police.

The mobilization of officers and reinforcements was on a scale unprecedented in Greater Boston.

Interstate transportation was still completely blocked, with lying communities reporting the pinch of food shortages and many industrial plants either closed for lack of raw materials or operating on curtailed schedules.

At the Boston Fish Pier, one of the world's greatest centers of the fishing industry, officials asserted they had already lost \$100,000 through the strike and faced permanent business impairment.

The proposal before the strikers calls for a 48-hour week, at a top wage of \$39, with overtime pay for each hour in excess of eight in any 24-hour period.

The \$39 wage would be a \$2 increase over that paid under the agreement in force during the past two years.

EXTRA POLICE OUT

The arrangement proposed for overtime would boost pay from the regular rate of 8 1/2 cents an hour to 85 cents for the ninth hour in any one day and to \$1.00 for each extra hour thereafter.

This is substantially less than was originally demanded by the strikers.

They sought a \$40, 40-hour week, with time and a half overtime for each hour in excess of eight in any one day and double time for time in excess of 44 hours in any one week.

As the striking truckmen gathered at the South End meeting place for today's important vote, Greater

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Strike Highlights

End of strike in view as drivers meet to vote on new settlement proposal, already accepted by their leaders and employers.

All pickets withdrawn, allowing free passage of trucks on state highways.

Perishables moved from terminals to warehouses. Farmers unload fresh produce in Faneuil Hall area.

Freight and general merchandise still tied up, pending settlement vote.

State police and federal agents probe death of Joseph Pimentel, Rhode Island driver, during violence in Sharon.

Stocks Drift Downward

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Light selling carried most stocks down fractionally to about \$1 a share in early market dealings today.

Dropping back as the previous session's rally played out were American Can, Anaconda, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, United Aircraft and U. S. Steel.

Ship Crash Kills 2nd Bridge Worker

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 11 (AP)—A second bridge employee died today of injuries received when the 6000-ton freighter Waukegan smashed a \$500,000 government bridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, blocking up ship traffic and disrupting travel on the duPont highway.

The employee was William F. Oakes, a bridge electrician. Robert Quinn, 44, bridge tender in a superstructure cabin, was killed when the ship rammed the 450-foot steel span, dropping it into the canal.

(Picture in Picture Pages)

Eagle Attacks English Setter

EAST DENNIS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Dog owners today watched the sky for an eagle which had attacked the English setter of Joseph Connolly.

Connolly reported that the eagle, which had been visiting this village to be fed by Mrs. Howard Sears, attacked the dog after chasing it around a field several times. Attracted by the dog's yelps, Connolly seized off the bird.



AGREEMENT was reached in trucking strike through efforts of Governor Saltonstall in conference with truckers and labor leaders. Left to right, Albert Ruppert, Governor Saltonstall, Lieut. Governor Cahill and John J. Barry.

Ruppert Gains, Talks to Family

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Showing unexpected strength, Col. Jacob Ruppert, millionaire brewer and owner of the world champion New York Yankees, was reported slightly improved today following a night during which he lapsed into a coma.

The 71-year-old sportsman, who received last rites of the Catholic Church last evening, this morning was able to converse with members of his family.

Rousing from a semi-coma last night he turned to Albert Brennan, his chief aide for 27 years, and said:

"I've been sick a long time, haven't I, Al? But, you know what I'm going to get better."

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE

Brennan said Ruppert was "resting easy" but was very weary. The multi-millionaire's brother George and other members of the family had been summoned to his bedside.

Babe Ruth—who once drew down \$80,000 a year for home runs that built a fortune at the box office for the Yankees—was among the first to express regret over his former boss's illness.

"There's a fellow the game can't afford to lose," he said. Ruth himself was in a hospital bed for observation after a slight heart attack.

HAS HUGE HOLDINGS

Besides his chain of baseball properties, valued at more than \$15,000,000, Ruppert owns a \$35,000,000 brewery business—one of the largest in the world—and real estate holdings in New York second only to the Astor family.

Associates have estimated his entire fortune at between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Bishop Quits Nazi Rule

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 11 (INS)—Juan Odendahl, a Catholic bishop who served with the German Army during the World War, publicly renounced his German nationality and sought Costa Rican naturalization papers.

Bishop Odendahl, who heads the Catholic Church in the important province of Limon, was influenced by Nazi Germany's anti-racial and anti-religious persecution.

U. S. Marshal's Office Probed

The Federal grand jury investigation of certain alleged practices in the United States Marshal's office loomed here today as aftermath of a probe into railroad expense accounts.

Fully that amount is missing, according to evidence turned over by the comptroller's office in Washington to United States Attorney John A. Canavan.

The shortages extend back over a period of several years and involve the transportation of prisoners to various federal prisons. Under investigation is the alleged practice of purchasing more tickets than necessary to travel.

Japs Beat China Attack on Hankow

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11 (AP)—Japanese reported today they had decisively defeated Chinese forces attempting to recapture Hangchow, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai. In an intense counter attack with infantry, artillery and warplanes, the Japanese said they had broken up the Chinese offensive, killing more than 1000.

Bronchitis Forces Tobin to Bed

Mayor Tobin was ordered to bed today by Dr. Roger T. Doyle, his personal physician.

Dr. Doyle said the mayor was suffering with bronchitis, probably brought on by the mayor's determination to stay on the job during the truck strike.

He attended strike parleys against the doctor's orders.

BRIGANDS SEIZE ITALIAN

PEIPING, Jan. 11 (AP)—Frank Poletti, an Italian and postal commissioner at Peiping, is being held by bandits in the hills 20 miles north of here, it was learned today.

Mystery Man Critically Ill

An unidentified youth who ordered a soft drink in a Peabody drug store and then collapsed was unconscious today and in critical condition from an unexplained illness.

Physicians at the J. B. Thomas Hospital said he had been unconscious since he was admitted ten hours earlier and his ailment was as mysterious as his identity.

The druggist said he had never seen the man, who is about 31 years old and well dressed, and police and others who went to his bedside were unable to shed any light on his identity. The only clues are the initials "A. C. R." on a wrist watch he was wearing.

Dynamite Killer of 3 Goes to Chair

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11 (AP)—White Miller Tollett, 28, was executed today for the dynamite deaths of three little girls. He maintained his innocence to the end. Tollett was convicted with three other persons of dynamiting the home of Harmon Gouge, near Elizabethton, Tenn., last January. Gouge's three children, Sonia, 9; Lucena, 7; and Roma Jean, 5, were killed.

Weather vane

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy and colder today; fair and colder tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and colder today, snow flurries in northern sections; fair and cold tomorrow.

Sea view, 7:15 a. m., sea, 4:31 p. m.
Light all visible at 5:01 p. m.
Barometer 29.74
Humidity 67
Wind Direction SW
Wind Velocity 19
High Tide—1:48 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 11 in. p. m.

WIN OVER WEATHER

Gargle with
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
containing
CHLOR-THYMOL
...fast...Safe
Germ-Killer!

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NURSING a bottle little Laura Elsie Mulvey of Providence, R. I., is steadily gaining as she enters her eighth week of life. At birth on Nov. 25, she weighed only 28 ounces and was kept alive in an incubator. She was fed a special diet but now has started on the bottle. She now weighs four pounds, seven ounces.

Woburn Schools Shut For Week, Says Kane

Woburn schools will remain closed "about a week," Mayor William E. Kane said today as the city rested in impasse in the economy war between the mayor and the school committee.

Whether or not the school department budget figures which he has demanded for 1939 are submitted to him, the mayor declared, he will "take care of the school teachers, because apparently they don't know how to take care of themselves."

Meanwhile, all was quiet around Woburn's nine schools, in contrast to the scenes of yesterday, the first day the doors were shut against the pupils on order of the school committee.

HURD TALKS

Mayor Kane was trying a civil case in Woburn court today and said he could not give much time to the school situation.

"How do you think I make a living?" he demanded. "I'm only paid \$1500 a year as mayor. I've got to keep up my law practice."

Meanwhile, Superintendent of Schools Daniel P. Hurd insisted that he has furnished the mayor with all school information the mayor has requested.

"As far as I know," said Superintendent Hurd, "I have sub-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Set New 'Slush' Probe Hearing

The Boston Finance Commission formally announced today its probe into alleged "slush funds" raised by taxicab companies in the battle over taxi stand legislation will be resumed next Tuesday.

At the resumption, officials of taxicab companies other than the Independent Taxi Operators Association will be called to testify.

Officials of the ITOA already have testified, and it was through their charges it was brought out that four city councillors visited the ITOA president and asked him about reports of a \$10,000 slush fund.

The councillors themselves testified they had gone to the president to learn the truth and clear their own names.

Bouncing Babe

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP)—Three-year-old Albert Newhart, Jr., crawled out a second story window, plunged 14 feet to a concrete pavement. Dr. J. R. Brobst said he couldn't find even a bruise.



WOBURN teacher, Miss Helen Doherty, right, gives her views on the closing of the city's schools in defiance of Mayor Kane to Miss Betty De Pisa, Evening American reporter.

City Takes Sides In Woburn Feud

Woburn was a city of mixed emotions today. Mothers were vexed, children were both gay and sad, and the teachers were frankly upset. And all because there was no school.

Mothers were vexed because it affected their household routines, their daily chores interrupted by an idle Junior and Sister who didn't know what to do with unexpected time on their hands.

The reaction of Mrs. George Hargrove, of Bedford road, Woburn, mother of five children of school-age, was typically that of the average Woburn mother.

"I can't get any of my housework done with the children around. Every place I go they are at my heels. I find myself sweeping them with the broom."

"It isn't fair to them either. They should be in school receiving their due instruction. Why, the young twins, Maureen and Marian, who are in the first grade at the Johnson school, came home crying when they heard there was no school."

"I don't know the why and wherefore of the political situa-

tion, but I know my children belong in school."

But her husband George Hargrove, a local letter-carrier, did know the details and had an opinion.

"I think it is up to the mayor to extend the budget. He should get together with the school committee."

His neighbor, George Ganley, father of a brood of 12, who was doing a manly job of managing the dozen while his wife shopped, thought otherwise.

"There are two sides to every story," he said. "And I think the mayor and school committee can share the blame. There is something to be said both for and against both."

Miss Josephine Malkeen, of Warren avenue, Woburn, president of the Woburn Teachers' Association, exonerated the school committee of any blame for their act of closing the city schools.

Suitor Stabs Self at Girl's Bedside

"I've bought flowers for you plenty of times, now it's your turn to buy some for me."

Startled from her sleep today by these words, Miss Barbara Harris, 24-year-old blonde divorcee, screamed as her estranged suitor burst into her home, plunged a stiletto into his breast three times, then raced from the house on Marion street, East Boston, with blood streaming from the wounds.

The girl rushed to East Boston police station to report that her former suitor, a Charter street, North End youth, threatened to kill her several times.

This morning, she told police, she was asleep when a light flashed on and she awoke to find her suitor standing over her. After a few words about their lost romance, the youth suddenly whipped the six-inch stiletto from his pocket.

As she screamed in terror, he plunged it into his breast repeatedly, she said. She leaped from her bed and struggled with him for the knife, but he raced out of the house to his automobile and sped away. Blood was pouring from his wounds, she said.

Miss Harris and her mother, Mrs. Enos Harris, dressed hurriedly and rushed to the police station. A search began immediately but no sign of the wounded man was found.

"It was horrible," Miss Harris told a Boston Evening American reporter today. "he's so jealous. Several times he has threatened to kill me if I were not true to him. He's been divorced, too."

"I don't know how he got into the house. When I woke up he was leaning over me and talking at about how much I meant to him. Then he said he had made me a beneficiary of a \$5000 insurance policy. All of a sudden he made that remark about flowers."

"When I looked up he was holding the knife. Then he started plunging it into his chest. I screamed and tried to get the knife, but he ran out the door. I saw him drive away like a madman."

The attractive blonde said she has been "keeping company" with him for about two years, but his jealousy had become unbearable.



CLAIRE WINDSOR

Claire Windsor Here in Probe

Claire Windsor, motion picture actress, stepped from Hollywood make-believe today to play a true-to-life role in a Federal grand jury investigation in Boston of oil stock losses which authorities state run into thousands of dollars. The beautiful, honey-haired screen star came here under summons to tell of her own losses—allegedly \$16,800.

ICE FOLLIES OF 1939
at 8:30 PM

JAN. 11-12-13-14-15
WATS. SAT. TONIGHT (thru JAN. 15)

65¢
BESS EMMETT-EVELYN CHANDLER
Box Seats \$1.10—\$1.65—\$2.20
(NO PHONE ORDERS) Adm. 55c

BOSTON GARDEN

Mothers Would Die for Youths

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)—Mothers of five convicted New York city slayers came here today to tell Governor Lehman they wanted to die in place of their boys.

The five, sentenced to die in Sing Sing's electric chair the week of January 22 are Dominick Guariglia, 19; Isadore Zimmerman, 21; Philip Chafetz, 27; Arthur Friedman, 21; and Joseph O'Laughlin, 23. They were found guilty of slaying Detective Michael J. Foley during an attempted holdup in April, 1937.

Mothers and social welfare agents alike blame the youths' plight on the slum environments in which they were forced to live. Already in the hands of the governor is a petition bearing 300,000 names, appealing for clemency.

SULLIVAN STRICKEN

ASHLAND, Jan. 11—George V. Sullivan, chairman of the board of selectmen, today was in critical condition at Framingham Union Hospital after collapsing of a heart attack at a silver jubilee dinner held in town hall for the Rev. Charles A. Donahue.

Wife Beat Him, Says Producer

BARNSTABLE, Jan. 11—Marianne Moore, husky, 193-pound matron, today denied the clubbed and beat her 130-pound husband, Raymond Moore, director of the Cape Cod Playhouse, as is charged in his divorce suit on grounds of cruelty.

Moore, well known play producer, pictured his one year of married life as a continual round of beatings, from which he often emerged with blackened eyes.

"I was hysterical, disillusioned and disgusted," Moore told the court.

The playwright and producer said he met his wife while convalescing from an illness at Riverside, Cal. She was his nurse.

Right after the honeymoon, Mrs. Moore scratched his face and blackened his eye, Moore stated.

"A few weeks later," Moore testified, "she attacked me again. She slapped me so hard I fell down and then she hit me while I was on the floor. She bit me on the chest and arms and the teeth marks lasted for several months. There is still a trace of them."

"On July 23," Moore continued, she threw a wooden filing box at me from six feet away. She also kicked me in the shin."

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.

Prison Yammer Again Heard

More yammering broke out today in the west wing at State prison, but as during the yammer period last night, it lasted less than a minute.

Prompt arrival of guards in the wing where 260 men are quartered cut off the din, and the guards again were unable to learn which inmates were joining in the uproar.

Today's session was just after breakfast time, and after it ceased the convicts went quietly to work in the shops.

Prison officials believe the unrest has grown because some of the inmates believe they were more entitled to pardons than some of those who received them in the last weeks of the Hurley administration.



MRS. RAYMOND MOORE
Fights Divorce Suit

Musicas to Tell Of Huge Swindle

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—A detailed disclosure of the financial sleight-of-hand by which F. Donald Coster-Musica filched an estimated \$11,000,000 from McKesson & Robbins, Inc., was promised today from probably the only men living who know the full story—his three brothers.

Upon their testimony, pledged when they pleaded guilty yesterday to aiding their ewilder brother in rigging financial reports of the big drug firm, hung the possible involvement of others outside the masquerading Musica family in the McKesson scandal.

In a confession written by the same hand with which he later killed himself, Coster-Musica obliquely accused "some" unnamed directors of conniving in his inflation of the crude drugs department of the \$86,000,000 corporation which he controlled.

Dever in Capital To See Roosevelt

Democratic politicians "in the know" today eagerly awaited word from Attorney General Dever, in Washington for an interview with President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley.

It is believed he went to find out the White House view on the proper man for chairman of the Democratic state committee. The committee reorganizes this month. Joseph McGrath, current chairman, also collector of the port, is reported ready to retire.

Tenor Flees In-Law Ire

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS)—Just so there will be no note of grim realism in Sunday night's performance of "Rigoletto" at the Hippodrome, Arturo Cheltri, young Riverside, Cal., tenor, won't sing the role of the Duke of Mantua when the curtain goes up.

Cheltri, whose family name is Ochietree, and his bride of a few hours, the former Miss Bonnie Bee Berryhill of Oklahoma City, are in hiding and their next stop is Europe.

The young tenor by telephone asked Alfredo Salmaggi, Hippodrome opera director, for an indefinite leave of absence. He explained, according to Salmaggi, that his bride's father, who opposed the marriage, had arrived here from Oklahoma City and he feared—was ready to take a shot at his new son-in-law.

Salmaggi granted the vacation and substituted the American tenor, Sidney Rayner, in the Duke's role. Rayner was a little worried today that Cheltri's pain-in-law might be in the audience Sunday, because the Duke's makeup completely disguises the singer's identity.

"The old man might take a shot at me by mistake," he explained.

MET AT INTERVIEW

Miss Berryhill, who is part Creek Indian, and Cheltri were married

late yesterday at St. Stephen's Church here, after she had changed her mind about the nuptials twice since Saturday.

Cheltri and his bride met when he went to the University of Oklahoma, where she was a co-ed, to sing with the Wagnerian choir. Miss Berryhill, a student of journalism, interviewed him and it was a case of love at first sight, he explained.

She promised to follow him to New York and marry him. During the 72-hour wait after issuance of the marriage license, she changed her mind and boarded a train for home.

GOING TO ITALY

At Harrisburg, she changed her mind again and left the train. Totting three big suitcases she hitchhiked back to New York as the tenor learned his new pain-in-law was also in the city.

"I'm glad to get her back," Cheltri told International News in their exclusive Village luncheon hideout. "I'm going to take her to Italy where I have a home on Lake Como. And we're very happy."

Cheltri is a brother of John R. Ochietree, U. S. consul in San Jose, Costa Rica, and of Mrs. George W. Elderkin, whose husband is professor of archaeology at Princeton University.

Governors To Convene

Six New England governors gather in conference at the State House Friday with Governor Saltonstall in the role as host.

Among matters to be discussed is the advisability of state action on matters which have arisen because of federal legislation—namely flood control and recreational promotion.

The visiting governors include William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and George D. Aiken of Vermont.

JAILED IN ARAB KILLINGS

JERUSALEM, Jan. 11 (AP)—Four British constables were convicted today on charges of slaying an Arab they had taken prisoner. Sentences ranged from probation to three years in prison.

Montblanch Falls to Franco

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 11 (AP)—Government troops were reported today to be retiring from the historic Catalan town of Montblanch, mountain pass obstacle to the Spanish insurgents' advance on the Mediterranean port of Tarragona.

Montblanch, only 18 miles from Tarragona, was said to be besieged on three sides with all the roads around the little town of 4600 population either in insurgent control or under fire.

Twenty-five miles to the southwest additional columns of Generalissimo Franco's fighters had driven to within 12 miles of the Catalan coast in the vicinity of Falset, threatening to trap government forces in the sector between Falset and Tortosa.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Surplus—but buy two pairs for less than the former price of one pair. Best choice when the doors open

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

McCREERY & Co.

34TH ST. at FIFTH AVE.,
NEW YORK

surplus \$4.95 3 mos. to 18 mos. old

WOMEN'S SHOES FOR DAYTIME FOR BUSINESS FOR CAMPUS

suede

kid

garbardine combinations

SHOES \$1.97

See name in majority—original price tags removed. Choose from black, brown, low blue, kid, suede finish leather or kid, low suede combinations, gabardine and patent combinations, oxford, straps, ties, pumps—high, medium or college heels—sizes 4 to 9 in AAA to C widths in the lot. \$2.00 every style in every width.



SALE!

88

Dorothy Gray Special

DRY SKIN MIXTURE

REGULARLY \$1.00
\$2.25

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY... A SAVING OF \$1.25 on each generous jar of Dorothy Gray's famous cream. Specially and scientifically made for softening dry skins and to help keep normal skin lovely and healthy. So ideally emollient that it aids in fading those tiny lines due to dryness or fatigue. Pat in a bit each night before retiring, or after coming in from a wintry out-of-doors, and see how much more radiant your complexion seems. Let us send you yours NOW for Savings. Write or Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

88th

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BIRTHDAY SALE

JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

Four of the Famous Concord
Silvermiths' Most Popular
Patterns.
After the sale this silver will
return to the regular prices
quoted.

Exceptional Weight . . . Exceptional Craftsmanship

STERLING SILVER

STAPLES		
	Regularly	NOW
Tee Spoon, medium	\$10.75	\$5.37
Tee Spoon, heavy	12.90	6.50
Dessert Spoon, heavy	21.50	10.75
Dessert Fork, heavy	21.50	10.75
Soup Spoon, round bowl	21.90	12.00
FANCY PIECES		
	Regularly	NOW
Butter Spoon	\$14.50	\$7.25
Butter Spreader	16.00	8.00
Coffee Spoon	7.50	3.75
Cream Soup Spoon	20.50	10.25
Ice Cream Fork	15.00	7.50
Fruit Tea Spoon	15.00	8.00
Orange Spoon	15.50	7.75
Quail Fork	11.25	5.62
Lob. Salad Fork	17.25	8.62
CUTLERY (Holly Handles)		
	Regularly	NOW
Dessert Knife	\$20.50	\$10.25
Dinner Knife	22.50	11.25
SERVING PIECES		
	Regularly	NOW
Berry or Salad Spoon, large	\$9.50	\$4.75
Berry, Preserve, or Salad Spoon, small	5.50	3.25
Bain Marie Spoon	1.00	1.50
Butter Knife	4.25	2.12
Butter Pick	2.75	1.37



Old Hampshire

SERVING PIECES		
	Regularly	NOW
Cake Server, H.H.	4.75	2.37
Game Knife	9.50	4.75
Game Fork, H.H.	9.50	4.75
Steak Knife, H.H.	4.75	2.37
Steak Fork, H.H.	4.75	2.37
Steak Slice, H.H.	4.75	2.37
Cheese Server, H.H.	2.75	1.37
Cold Meat Fork	3.50	1.75
Cream Ladle	4.50	2.25
Egg Server, H.H.	5.00	2.50
Gravy Ladle	8.50	4.25
Jelly Server	3.00	1.50
Lemon Fork	1.90	.95
Mayonnaise Ladle	4.00	2.00
Olive or Pickle Fork	2.25	1.12
Olive Spoon	2.75	1.37
Salad Fork, Ebony Bowl	4.75	2.37
Salad Spoon, Ebony Bowl	4.75	2.37
Serving Fork	9.50	4.75
Serving Spoon	9.50	4.75
Sugar Spoon	1.00	1.50
Sugar Tongs	2.25	1.12
Tobacco Spoon	5.00	2.50
Tomato or Cucumber Server, small	5.00	2.50
Tomato or Cucumber Server, large	9.00	4.50

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

REGULAR \$1.00

Candy and Nut
3-lb. Combination

1 lb. Italian Ice Cream Drops
1 lb. Mixed Nuts with Peanuts
1 lb. Spiced Jelly Strings

ALL FOR
59^c

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

REG. \$3 TO \$4 SAMPLE

NECKWEAR

\$1.65

- Embroidered Nets and Organdies
- Piques with hand fagotting
- Sheers and frilly cotton laces
- Other new Spring styles

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

LATOUR
TOILET SOAP

BOX OF 12 CAKES

79^c

REGULARLY \$1.50

- Fine Milled Soap • Usual Fine Quality
- Boxed in Assorted Fragrances Only

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

20% OFF "Ye Olde Brick"
SHOES

For Children		WHEN	NOW
Sizes 3 to 6		\$2.50	\$2.00
Sizes 6 1/2 to 8		\$3.00	\$2.40
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12		\$3.50	\$2.80
For Girls			
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3		\$4.00	\$3.20
Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 and 9		\$5 and \$5.50	
For Boys			
Sizes 12 1/2 to 13 1/2		\$4.00	\$3.20
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3		\$4.50	\$3.60
Sizes 1 to 6, \$5 and \$5.50		\$4.00 and \$4.40	
Sizes 6 1/2 to 10, \$6 and \$6.50		\$4.80 and \$5.20	

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SHOES
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE5-Piece Metal
BRIDGE SETS

REGULAR \$11.50

\$8.95

Enduring metal frames with comfortably padded seats and backs and table top covered in water-proof leatherette. Standard table measurements with new rounded corners. Black with maroon, all brown, brown with ivory.

THE BRIDGE SHOP—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Famous F. A. Whitney
BABY COACH

REG. \$37.50

\$32.50

New scalloped edge style, high gear construction for comfort and convenience. Hand brake with safety legs, 5-bow hood, sun visor, windshield, drop extension front, fully padded inside, full tubular pusher. Rubber tired ball-bearing wheels with new offset alignment for easy handling. Gray or navy blue.

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Famous PEQUOT SHEETS and CASES

Torn Sizes	Regular Price
63x99	\$1.29
63x108	1.39
72x99	1.39
72x108	1.49
81x99	1.49

\$1.00
EACH

81x108 Reg. \$1.59	Now \$1.29
90x108 Reg. \$1.69	Now \$1.39

PEQUOT CASES

42x38 1/2 Reg. 40c	Now 29c
45x38 1/2 Reg. 45c	Now 32c

Torn Sizes Listed

Pay Cash, Use Your Charge Account, Have Them Sent C. O. D., or Use Our Budget Payment Plan on Purchases Over \$15

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard Until 10 P. M.

Europe's Fate in Hands Of Chamberlain, Duce

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The next few weeks, perhaps the next four days, may determine whether there is justification for predictions attributed to American diplomats that another world war may begin next spring.

So engrossed was Europe in Prime Minister Chamberlain's arrival in Rome today for four days of conversations with Premier Mussolini that scant public attention was given to testimony of Ambassadors Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt before the House and Senate military committees in Washington.

Officials of various governments carefully digested available Washington reports of the testimony of the American envoys to Britain and France; they did not comment, however, because of the delicacy of the situation here.

German ambitions for domina-



AMBASSADORS get together in Washington to reveal to President Roosevelt and a joint meeting of the military affairs committees of Congress, Europe's war plans. Left to right, William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to England.

tion of the Ukraine and Italian agitation for colonial concessions from France, generally were regarded as potential destroyers of peace, but not the only ones.

Concern was felt over unrest in Central Europe following dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the growing series of Czech-Hungarian and Czech-Polish border incidents.

Tenseness of the situation was illustrated by what was reported to be a Hungarian warning that any further frontier violation by the Czechs would start Hungarian forces into Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain Speeding to Rome

ROME, Jan. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain came to Italy today to pursue his difficult policy of appeasement in the face of continuing Italian agitation for colonial concessions from France.

The British minister's train sped down into the plain of Piedmont to be greeted by Genoa whence, after an official welcome, the route led to Rome.

A detachment of troops lined the Genoa station platform, a military band played British and Italian anthems, Italian authorities greeted the premier, and 300 members of the British colony sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

He and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, with their aides came straight from a Paris conference with Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

Rome Fascists made it plain, however, that Premier Mussolini would place the demands against France squarely before the British minister—despite the wish of Paris that Chamberlain not mediate on territorial concessions.

Senate Probers Quiz Hopkins On 'Tax' Remark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—A much-publicized remark attributed to Harry Hopkins drew the attention today of the Senate commerce committee considering his nomination to be secretary of commerce.

The committee called Hopkins and three newspaper correspondents who have ascribed to him the statement.

"We will spend and spend and tax and tax and elect and elect."

The three were Arthur Krock of the New York Times, Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun, and Joseph Alsop of the North American Newspaper Alliance. Hopkins, an intimate White House adviser, has denied he made the statement.

Two other Roosevelt nominations also came before Senate committees today.

A judiciary subcommittee agreed to hear further protests on the qualifications of Felix Frankfurter, liberal Harvard law professor, to be a Supreme Court judge.

Sensations promptly came to Frankfurter's defense when witnesses criticized him yesterday. Favorable action on the nomination appeared certain.

The agriculture committee was called into session to decide whether it would hold hearings on the nomination of former Senator James P. Pope, (D.) of Idaho, to be a director of the TVA.

A judiciary subcommittee unanimously approved the nomination of Frank Murphy to be attorney general.

Senator Vandenberg, (R.) of Michigan, told reporters he did not wish to "prosecute" Hopkins but that he thought the committee should "get to the bottom" of the remark.

It was learned that Vandenberg balked at a move by Senator Pepper, (D.) of Florida, on Monday to have the committee approve Hopkins' nomination without hearings.

Democrats Face Relief Bill Defeat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Administration forces, openly doubtful of victory, endeavored today to restore to the relief bill the \$150,000,000 lopped off by a rebellious House sub-committee.

House leaders said that if the full appropriations committee failed to make the restoration tomorrow, one of its members would offer on the floor an amendment to appropriate the full \$775,000,000 which President Roosevelt requested to keep WPA going until June 30.

There were indications, however, that the administration would take a licking in its first test of strength in the House, which may send the bill to the Senate by Friday night.

Over in the Senate, too, trouble was brewing up for the relief measure in two spots.

Chairman Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina said he would submit to the Senate unemployment committee (at 2 p. m. EST) a formula for distributing relief funds to the states. An attempt may be made to write it into the appropriation bill.

Conservative Democrats received what appeared to be an invitation from Senator McNary (R.) of Oregon, the minority leader, to work with Republicans in erasing politics from relief.

In a radio speech, McNary said Republicans would "join hands with any group to drive the political racketeer and spoiler out of the administration of relief."

Vt. Woman Killed In Sawdust Cave-In

GRANVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 11—Buried under an avalanche of sawdust at a local factory, Mrs. Henry Buxton, 35, of Middletown Springs, Vt., was dead today. Resuscitation efforts failed although she was dug from the 30-foot deep pile of sawdust within a few moments.

PLUNGES 40 FEET

WORCESTER, Jan. 11—In critical condition after a 40-foot plunge from a chimney which he was repairing, Arsene J. LaRose, 37, of Florence street, was under treatment at Worcester City Hospital today.

BIGGER-BETTER

A big cola drink.
Fine in flavor.
Pure in quality.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

Croquignole Oil Wave

We Can Wave Over Old Permanent



Even if your hair is fine, dry or grey in color. This intense wave requires no finger waving. Waves and curls that stay curled. Shampoo, Hair Cut and Finger Wave included. Complete.

SPECIAL OFFER
Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.50
Complete \$1.50

With or without appointments
DORSAY Beauty SALON
7 WEST ST.
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WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.

TODAY at 9:30

The famous KURL KHOVAR—never, to our knowledge, offered at less than \$16.95 and \$19.95

Kurl Fabric COATS
at LESS than you'd pay for an untrimmed coat

\$10

They look like fur... they're warm as fur... and they're styled in the manner of genuine Persian Lamb. Lined with fancy rayon satin furrier's lining and heavily interlined. Black only. Sizes 12 to 20

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.
Call HUBbard 7430 or TR. 7430

Woburn Schools 'Shut for Week'

Continued from Page 3

mitted the complete budget figures. I did that on December 31.

"Yesterday I sent down the names of teachers and the subjects they teach, because the mayor asked for them. I'm willing to give the mayor everything he asks for, and I think I've done so."

BLAMES MAYOR

Edward G. Boyle, member of the school committee, said that opening of the schools "rests in the lap of the mayor."

"If he wanted to," declared Boyle, "he could give the schools a preliminary appropriation."

The mayor's problem in the war is to find some way to return the 4000 students to classes and still enforce a \$60,000 yearly cut in school department appropriations.

The school committee, silent concerning a conference with Education Commissioner James G. Reardon, allowed their feud with the mayor to progress, hopeful that alarmed parents will force some sort of showdown.

PREDICTS OPENING

Without offering any specific program, Mayor Kane said:

"This city has sufficient funds to operate our schools as long as we do it efficiently," he stated. "We will provide the required 160 days of elementary and 180 days of high school. Whether they go in July and August, or January or February, is of no great concern."

His threat for sessions to be made up during hot summer months brought no happiness to the joyful student body which rolled back yesterday when classes were suspended. Extra police were called then to quiet the jubilant boys and girls who danced on the high school lawn and tore up their papers.

19 DIE IN FIRE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 11 (NS)—Nineteen persons were reported killed today by bush fires which raged through the Province of Victoria. Estimates of the missing, which include women and children, ranged from 2 to 200.

Housewives

—are smart buyers—and know the wisdom of keeping the family medicine cabinet stocked with dependable St. Joseph Aspirin. It is now more economical than ever.

12 Tablets.....10c
36 Tablets.....20c
100 Tablets.....35c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Special EXCURSIONS
NEW YORK
EXPRESS SERVICE
ROUND TRIP \$4.50
HARTFORD \$2.95 ROUND TRIP
BLUEWAY TRAILWAYS
80 PARK ST. KEN 8700
200 HUNTINGTON AVE. DYS. Y.M.C.A.

AT I. J. FOX ... THURSDAY ... A WHIRLWIND OF VALUES! SAVINGS ON A GRAND SCALE! FASHIONS TO GIVE YOU NEW BRILLIANCE!



Markdown Sale!

25 Regularly \$85
22 Regularly \$95
19 Regularly \$105
15 Regularly \$115
11 Regularly \$125

FUR COATS

Saving You \$30 to \$70

- 9 CARACUL-Dyed Kids, Silver Fox \$55
- 11 BLACK CROSS PERSIANS . . \$55
- 5 SEAL-DYED MUSKRATS . . . \$55
- 12 CARACUL-DYED KIDS \$55
- 6 LEOPARD CAT SPORTSTERS \$55
- 9 TIPPED RACCOON COATS . . \$55
- 3 GREY CARACUL-DYED KIDS . \$55
- 12 DARK "BACK" MUSKRATS . \$55
- 2 GREY KIDSKIN SWAGGERS . \$55
- 7 BLACK PONY BOXY COATS \$55
- 4 DYED SKUNK BOLEROS . . . \$55
- 5 AM. B'TAIL PROC. LAMB . . \$55
- 7 SILVER MUSKRATS \$55

*In many cases intermediate
markdowns have been taken*

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW —

Then budget the balance by making weekly or monthly payments on our convenient Payment Plan. Or charge it to your I. J. Fox account . . or pay cash if you prefer.

\$55

Savings to thrill you! Furs to glorify you! Fashions to make you proud to be seen anywhere! Our leading makers give us first choice of their surplus stocks of furs, we added new, gay fashions of our own, marked down by Mr. Fox personally! Every coat hand-picked with the care given to rare gems . . furs full of wear, good looks . . I. J. Fox reliability. Don't miss a single one of these inspiring values!

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES



Budget That Money if You Want to Save

Following is another article in a series by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser on "How to Get Along in the World."

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Economic Commentator for International News Service and Author of "The Diary of a Frugal Investor" and Other Books on Finance.

The family budget is a practical recognition that mere wishing doesn't pay bills.

A sensible budget is a protection at every turn.

If you followed every slogan your monthly income would be exhausted in less than an hour. The average housewife is a better economist than the academic theorist. Each week she must balance the breadwinner's pay envelope against the sundry needs and expenditures of the family.

Contrary to widespread prejudice, budgeting has nothing to do with penury, but is rather a constructive plan of intelligent spending.

FACTS ON BUDGET

In this spirit, a metropolitan merchant offered the subjoined suggestions to his own customer.

- 1—The important feature of a budget is to establish the scale of living before money is spent.
- 2—No rigid plan will apply to all. Therefore, divide your income under the different headings, choosing such as apply to your requirements. In making expenditures, keep the schedule for reference to make sure you are living up to your plan.
- 3—The schedule will serve both as a program and a warning.
- 4—Calculate expenses annually, monthly or weekly, as convenient. For example, estimate food, personal allowances, etc., weekly; rent, telephone, etc., monthly; taxes, insurance, etc., annually.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

- 5—To solve problems study each item in succession. Dismiss those which cannot be reduced and concentrate on the remainder. The solution lies in your ingenuity. Keep your expenses within the estimates of the schedule, then your balance will provide for estimated savings.
- 6—When the income varies,



MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

figure on the minimum, turning any surplus you may get to savings or special requirements.

Ready-to-wear budgets, which are widely circulated, are useful only as broad suggestions. Obviously, actual allowances for such items as food and rent depend on the place in which a family lives. Rent and food require more dollars in the city than in the country, by and large. A survey by the National Industrial Conference Board indicated that on the average, meat prices are cheapest in the Middle-West and highest in New England.

HOW RENTS VARY

As for rents, the highest average rent reported by any city covered in the survey was more than double that revealed for the city with the lowest rent schedule. Rents in cities with a population of 500,000 or more stood 21.7 per cent above the average for all cities. The highest rent averages were in the East, the lowest in the South.

On the other hand, apparel prices do not vary so much on the basis of geography. Highest prices were reported in the Far West and the lowest in the Middle-West. The South was also a little below the national average. The East was a trifle above.

The budget is a matter-of-fact, realistic fellow who whispers into your ear, "Go slowly" when outsiders are trying to tempt you. Undoubtedly the family budget places restraint, but the budget is a self-imposed limiting factor. It is a tangible expression of a decision to live prudently.

Tomorrow — The Youth Movement in Business.

Advertisement

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from either trial or large size. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION

For Coughs or Chest Colds

Benny Indicted, More Notables Face U. S. Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—A federal grand jury which indicted comedian Jack Benny on smuggling charges renewed today its investigation of other reports that other notables were involved in widespread evasion of customs duties.

The 44-year-old radio and movie star was the latest of several New York and Hollywood figures brought into the inquiry by their association with Albert N. Chaperau, ex-convict, international adventurer and foreign film broker. Chaperau—accused of conspiring to smuggle in trunkloads of valuable "trinkets" for prominent acquaintances—George Burns of the Burns and Allen radio team, and Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York judge, have also been indicted. Burns and Mrs. Lauer pleaded guilty to smuggling, and Chaperau was convicted after Judge Murray Hulbert branded as fraudulent his contention that he was entitled to diplomatic immunity.

Benny appeared shaken and indignant after his indictment. His elgar—a comic trade mark—drooped perceptibly. A few moments afterward he pleaded innocent to charges of smuggling, concealing and transporting \$2,131 worth of jewelry which investigators said was included as a present for his wife, Mary Livingston.

Benny was released under \$1,000 bail after he had been photographed and fingerprinted. He will be tried Jan. 24.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of six years in prison and a \$15,000 fine if he is convicted on all three counts.

Yowl of Cat Traps Youths

Betrayed by the yowl of a cat, two Roxbury youths were under arrest today on charges in connection with the disappearances of many pets from the Mattapan and Dorchester sections.

The pair was stopped by police who were searching for holdup men. While questioning the youths, Sergeant John Malloy of the Mattapan station heard loud wails, unmistakably those of cats, coming from the rear of the suspects' car.

One of the men, whose hands were badly scratched, refused to answer police questions. Later, police stated, he admitted stealing the cats with the intention of selling them to a medical school.

Reciprocity Act War Opens

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—The opening gun in the battle which is forming at both ends of the Capitol, to restore industry and increase employment through repeal or modification of the reciprocity act, was fired in the House of Representatives by Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts.

It was apparent from the numerous questions with which the speech was interrupted. That the unpopularity of the Hull reciprocity treaties is becoming a major issue in Congress.

It also became apparent that there is an immense background of revolt on the tariff question in the House, and that Western agriculture is forming a coalition with New England manufacturing industries of formidable proportions. The attacks on the whole Roosevelt-Hull tariff policy will continue through this session, at Senate and House.

In the Senate a group of senators from the sugar states have banded together to demand information as to whether the American sugar industry was advised in advance, as the law required, as to the proposed treaty with Cuba. It is intimated that the Cuban treaty was initiated in violation of the provisions of the law.

Mr. Treadway, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means committee, said that the Hull treaties are displacing the produce of American farms and factories and depriving Americans of jobs.

He declared that approximately 1,000 reductions in duties, ranging up to 50 per cent have now been made.

"With our home market already glutted with surplus agricultural products and our farmers subject to production control, with farm prices the lowest in years, with mills and factories either idle or on parttime basis, with millions of unemployed still roaming the streets in search of work that is not to be found, with economic recovery dependent in a large measure upon confidence in the future, the Administration has nevertheless continued to pursue its ruinous tariff policy which can only result in adding to our ills."

FACES DEATH AS SPY

TOULON, France, Jan. 11 (AP)—A 25-year-old French naval officer, Marc Aubert, was condemned to death for espionage by a secret naval court martial today, while his woman accomplice was sentenced to three years in prison.

UAW Chiefs Still At Loggerheads

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP)—Enraged by policy rows, the official family of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union stood at cross roads again today.

A special rank and file convention may be necessary this time to straighten out the union's affairs. Fledgling himself to accept the verdict of the union's claimed membership of nearly 400,000, President Homer Martin challenged foes on the international executive board to do likewise.

The UAW chief, target of attacks by a "unity" faction and threatened with ouster, asked for a special convention in Detroit not later than March 1 to end "once and for all" the union's squabbles.

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Beauty Item

Latest Reconditioning Process. We Can Wave Over Old Cars Successfully. Beautiful Ringlet Creations Old Permanent.

Other Methods \$3 and \$5

Fashion Beauty Salon

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Near Corner Winter Street

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GULF COAST LIMITED

"Through Florida by Sunlight"

Lv. Boston 8:30 A.M.

Ride in Protected Comfort. Take this famous All-Pullman, completely Air-Conditioned, One-Night-Only train to All Florida. Through cars for Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg. Think of the Convenience Also carries through coach from Boston to Washington connecting with the high speed one-night-out.

VACATIONER

"Outstanding All-Couch Train"

Through coaches for Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg. Features newest de luxe reclining seat coaches, lounges, dressing rooms, hot and cold water, free soap, towels. Moderate-price diner. Lv. Washington 6:25 P.M. Daily.

HAWAIIAN SPECIAL "Seven a Business Day"

Lv. Penn. Sta. New York 10:00 P.M. Daily. Service to Hawaii.

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Finds Alcohol Psychiatry Aid

By G. B. LAL

International News Service
Science Editor.
Copyright 1939

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS)—Alcoholic intoxication has given to psychiatry an important method for diagnosing early tendencies towards mental disease, Dr. Leo Alexander revealed in a report issued by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Alexander, noted psychiatrist of Harvard Medical School and Boston State Hospital, shows that intoxication is not the same in normal and mentally diseased persons, he says.

As normal intoxication, we may define a type of intoxication in which activity decreases in correlation to the impairment of consciousness.

That is, after a certain quantity of alcohol has been consumed, the person "passes out," begins to lose consciousness. As his consciousness diminishes, his general activity also decreases.

However, quite a different picture is presented by Dr. Alexander when the person is abnormal in his psychological set-up, as follows:

"In pathological (diseased) intoxication, the decrease of consciousness, however, is not accompanied by an impairment of activity. On the contrary, there is exaggerated activity of an impulsive 'aggressive type.'"

When such a person returns to sobriety, he does not remember what he did when intoxicated. Technically this is known as "amnesia."

Mother's Plea Wins Freedom

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 11—

Thanks to the pitiful plea of his mother, Davis R. Padden, 17, of South Boston, Mass., whose taste for adventure finally led him into superior court on a charge of armed robbery, gets another chance. The boy's going back to Boston. He got a job and settled down. In fact, his mother already has got the job for him.

It was this fact that influenced Judge Herbert T. Powers to withhold sentence and put the case on special docket. The South Boston youngster was given a virtual parole.

World's Oldest Hen Star at Hub Show

The 90th Boston Poultry Show opens today in the Boston Garden, with more than 4000 birds entered.

Highlight attractions include "Granny," oldest hen in the world, entered by Lawrence Taylor, of Gold Hill, North Carolina. "Granny" is 19 years old and raised a fine pair of "stags" this year.

SEEK DEFENSE FUND

LONDON, Jan. 11 (INS)—British shipowners will present the government with a proposal calling for shipping subsidies and asking for a \$25,000,000 defense fund, it was learned today.

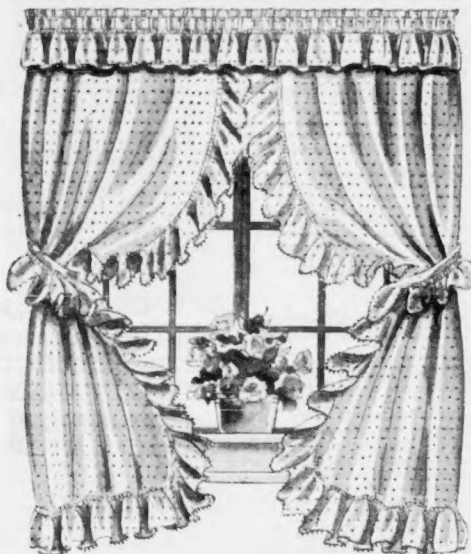
Pick First Woman For Lynn Council

Mrs. Alice Harrington, widow of Councillor Edward J. Harrington, today was Lynn's first woman to be nominated to the council, following a special election in Ward 1. William Shanahan was also nominated and the final election will be held later this month.

666 COLDS,
Fever and
Headaches
due to Colds
Liquor Tablets
Save Most Days
Try "Rob-Me-Tum"—a Wonderful Unimol

Kane's Home Makers to Millions January Sale Special!

BEGINNING 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY AT ALL STORES



500 Pairs of Lovely Point d'Esprit Dotted

CURTAINS

WERE \$1.25

69^C

Choice of Cream or Eggshell

- All guaranteed perfect quality
- Full width and length—nothing skimpy
- Made in New England by a maker famous for quality.
- All in new Spring, 1939, style
- 1939's smartest Point d'Esprit design
- Please note the Quality of the Marquise used—the fine clean needle work (a sign of quality), the dainty picot edges and the many other quality details.

NOTE:—This price is possible only through a lucky purchase. It's so low you can buy a w curtain for every room for little more than cost of laundering old ones.

Kane's

HOME OF MASTERBILT FURNITURE

Shop at Kane's Nearest Store Listed Below

BOSTON STORE—740 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

HYDE PARK—1295 River St. | WALTHAM—390 Moody St. | BROCKTON—215 Main St.
CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave. | LYNN—219 Union St.
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. | LAWRENCE—In Super Store | QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

KANE'S

KANE'S

Another
IMPORTANT Sale
At All Kane
Stores

60 Pc. Cannon Sets



FROM THE
FAMOUS
CANNON
MILLS

JANUARY MARKDOWN

Sale!

FEATURE

\$16.⁹⁵

\$1 DOWN
50c Weekly

This is a grand solution of your linen problem... plus a clear SAVING of \$8 in SPITE of the recent rise in cotton prices! It's a splendid carefully selected ensemble of nationally famous QUALITY for bedroom, kitchen and bathroom... everything you need for years. And every piece perfect quality. Guaranteed by the maker and Kane's.

**Famous Cannon
Monticello Quality
Tested for 4 Years' Wear
All 60 Pieces Included**

- 6 sheets, size 81x99
- 6 pillow cases, 45x36
- 6 Bath Towels, 22x44
- 6 Face Towels, 16x28
- 6 Guest Towels
- 6 wash cloths, 12x12
- 12 dish towels, 13x36
- 6 dish cloths
- 6 Pot Holders

Visit Your Nearest Kane Store

Phone Mr. Phillips

COMMONWEALTH 6110

Or Mail This Coupon

KANE'S MAIL ORDER DEPT.
204 CAMDEN ST., BOSTON

Send me 60 pc. Cannon set \$16.95.

I will pay \$1 on delivery, the weekly

Name

Address

Kane's

HOME OF MASTERBILT FURNITURE

Shop at Kane's Nearest Store Listed Below

Boston Store—740 Washington St.

HYDE PARK—1295 River St.

CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.

QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

BROCKTON—215 Main St.

LYNN—219 Union St.

WALTHAM—390 Moody St.

LAWRENCE—In Super Store

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

'Queen' Blams Her Charlie

Helen Hayes Toots a Horn!

By PEGY DOYLE

Queen Victoria blew a tin horn, even as you and you, on New Year's Eve and that Peck's bad boy of Hollywood and journalism, Charlie MacArthur, is to blame.



HELEN HAYES

Shunned Youth Ends Own Life

[illegible]

"At a college dance a girl moved away when he sat beside her. She told him she wouldn't sit next to a jaybird. That upset him very much."

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad The market place for quick results Phone Liberty 4000.

"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"



**BALLROOM
— DANCING
IN ONLY 4
— LESSONS**

**BALLROOM, TAP
CLASSES**

Reducing Exercise
Limbering, Etc.

**50¢
PER LESSON**

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"

PROF. BITTER
177 THE MONTE ST. BOSTON
TEL. DEVONSHIRE 7330

Regular Meals, Sleep Vital to Young Babies

By ALLEN ROY DAFOE, M. D.
Personal Physician to the Dionne Quintuplets

For the next few days I would like to talk over with you some of the disturbances that mother may meet during the first few months of her baby's life.

It is your own for you to take
aim rightly.

Let us suppose that your baby
was born in a foreign country,
and you are going to accustom him to the new
country with which you will be
dealing.

Of course, if you live out in the country, as all my patients do, there is no question of the baby being born in a hospital; the event takes place at home.

OTHERS NEED REST

In these cases the patents and the law are on the side of the consumer. The patent holder is not allowed to charge more than a reasonable price for the product. The law is on the side of the consumer. The patent holder is not allowed to charge more than a reasonable price for the product.

A danger I have observed in my country practice is that the mother, when she is told that she has the birth of the child, I ha-

men women out in the field helping their husbands with the farm work three or four days after the baby was born.

Now this upsets the breast milk

Whether your child is breast-fed or whether he gets his meals from

TABLE 1
Summary of the 1996-1997 season for the 1000-hour program

Category	Number of students
Enrolled	100
Completed	75
Withdrawn	25

TABLE 2
Summary of the 1997-1998 season for the 1000-hour program

Category	Number of students
Enrolled	100
Completed	75
Withdrawn	25

1. The first step is to identify the main topic of the document. This is typically found in the title or the first few paragraphs.

FREE

ONE

REDU



10

—



Beauty hints by Arline Gould



GREYHOUND REDUCES FARES!



Effective January 15

TO FLORIDA
and many southeastern cities

GREYHOUND travel to all parts of America always costs less than trips by other types of transportation. And now—right at the peak of the winter season—fares to the Sunshine Zone are cut still further! This sharp reduction means a longer stay in the South at no greater expense—or more money saved for increasing your resort wardrobe! Check these samples.

Sample Reduced One-Way Fares			
MIAMI	\$20.35	ATLANTA	\$14.35
JACKSONVILLE	15.85	SAVANNAH	13.85
NEW ORLEANS	19.05	BIRMINGHAM	15.75
		ST. PETERSBURG	14.35
		W. PALM BEACH	7.35
		MOBILE	15.35

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
60 PARK SQ. TEL. COMMONWEALTH 1348

Ask About Time-Saving

LIMITED Service to Florida

Advertisement

RECORD-AMERICAN

ERROL FLYNN

as the daring leader of THE

DAWN PATROL

with a dashing squadron of famous stars

BASIL RATHBONE • DAVID NIVEN

DONALD CRISP • Melville Cooper • Barry Fitzgerald • Carl Esmond

Directed by EDMUND GOULDING • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



THIS IS A GREAT PICTURE, YES, BUT IT IS MORE THAN THAT.

IT IS A DRAMATIC REMINDER OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED

BEFORE; A VIVID EXPRESSION OF AMERICA'S HOPE FOR

PEACE! A PICTURE THAT YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER!

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

MUS 2nd MAJOR FEATURE—"NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE," BONITA GRANVILLE-JOHN LITEL
METROPOLITAN

DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

**LAST DAY!
"KENTUCKY"**
In TECHNICOLOR
Loretta Young-Richard Greene
"UP THE RIVER"



KAY HAMILTON, singing swing stylist, who heads new stage show at RKO-Boston, starting Friday.

'Spook Show' At RKO Boston

Blackstone, acknowledged master of magic of the world today, has consented to present a season on the RKO Boston stage at his last performance tomorrow evening for the purpose of trying to contact the spirits of his life friends and colleagues in magic. Harry Houdini, Howard Thurston and the Great Carter.

During the lifetime of these non-
of magic, a four-way pact was
formed whereby the last living
member of the quartette would at-
tempt through a code known only
to themselves to try and com-
municate with the three who had
passed on.

Blackstone has made numerous attempts in the past to carry out his part of the pact in surroundings suggested by some of this country's leading spiritualists. So far all of his efforts have failed.

Blackstone realized that as much as the three famous magicians spent a good part of their lives in the theater, the theater would be the logical setting to receive some sign from them, if such a thing is possible.

Blackstone's spark struck a cord with such enthusiastic response last Friday night that in addition to his regular presentation he will offer a special spark and ghost session, in conjunction with his appearance.

LIFE PRE-VIEWS OF '39 ICE FOLLIES

Film to Follow Garden Show

Movie fans will be given a "preview" to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Ice Follies of 1933," when Bess Erhardt, Roy L. Campbell, Eddie Shipstad, Oscar Johnson, and the entire "Ice Follies" troupe put on their show at the Boston Garden tomorrow.

This figure skating carnival first appeared on the West Coast last spring, at which time scouts from the five major motion picture studios saw the possibilities of a film in the ice show. All five wanted to film it, but the Ice Follies officials closed the deal with M.G.M.

The show has a complete company of 60, which includes a line of 24 girls for its ballet group numbers and skating pantomime acts, 25 stars in a single and double featured numbers, plus its own orchestra leader, master of ceremonies, wardrobe, lighting technical and business staff.

The M-G-M picture, "Ice Follies of 1939," which stars Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Lew Ayres, in addition to the entire troupe will be shown at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters early next month.



ROBERT YOUNG and Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour" which continues another week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Swing Success Story

A few years ago Maxine Sullivan was working as a domestic and waitress. During her chores she would cheer softly old familiar ballads in a swing tempo of her own. It came to her one day that her was a crowlike. Why couldn't she sing like upon it?

Her mother had a colored band and gave her a chance to experiment with her "sweet swing style." They appeared in a number of small Pennsylvania cities. When it looked as though she really had a "sweet swing" she, as well as

as an idea—Miss Sullivan went to Pittsburgh.

The sang favorite old melodies in swinging rhythm. The sweeter the melodies, the better they seemed to sound in swing.

"Loch Lomond" was one. She made a photograph record of the song and overnight was famous.

Miss Sullivan remained in Pittsburgh a year, then moved into the Onyx Club in New York. It was supposed to be a tryout engagement, but her first performance produced a sensation. She stayed at the Onyx a year. Then came Hollywood and her role in the new Cosmopolitan picture, "Garden of Eden."

New Program At Tremont

"Madame X," with Gladys George and Warren William, and "A Day at the Races," starring the Marx brothers make up the new "proven pictures" program, starting tomorrow on the Tri-State screen.

Repertory Theater's Friday and Saturday bill will include "Four Men and a Prayer," co-starring with Lonetta Young and Richard Green and "Nive Blue and Gold" with Robert Young and James Stearn.

"Last Gangster," starring Edward G. Robinson, and "Daredevil Dynamite," with D. K. R. will make up the Sprites' double feature on Friday and Saturday.

Starting tomorrow, the Newmarket Theater will show "I Was a Captive of Nazi Germany," with Isobel Lillian Steele enacting her recent role, and "The Fight for Peace."

Larrimore Play Renamed Again

The new comedy by Saxon Kline and Esther Forbes, due at the Wilbur Monday evening, January 20, 1914 has nearly as many names as *Boozy Joyce*. The list of names—change telegraphed here last night by Clyde P. Greckner, is "What Every Woman Wants" and Francine Larnmore is still its brightest particular star.

Movie Clock

AMUSEMENTS

LOAN 5 STATE EDITION

CRAWFORD SULLIVAN
A YOUNG DOUGLAS
SHINING HOUR

2
ACTS

Gripping!
RAINER GODDARD
DRAMATIC SCHOOL

COMING
GARY COOPER • MERLE OBERON
THE COMRADE AND THE LADY
Star "Nothing but the best"

STARTS TOMORROW! **PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY**

THREE'S NO CROWD
ON A PARIS
HONEYMOON!

Join the happy throng
the more the
merrier when Ring
goes romancing
around the world.

Ring Crosby
CROSBY

PARIS HONEYMOON

SHIRLEY ROSS • FRANCISKA GAAL
Akim Tamiroff • Edward G. Horton

RING SINGS FOUR
NEW SINGATIONS!

AMUSEMENTS

"Laughing with you" "Crying with you"
MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN!"
KEITH MEMORIAL **EXTRA!**
NEWSBOY'S HOME
 JACK COOPER "The Boy"
FRIDAY (in 13th!) **ALL NEW AND**
HOWE! SON OF FRANKENSTEIN!
HELD OVER! — ENDS THURSDAY
ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN!
THE SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS
BLACKSTONE
 BOSTON — with COMPANY OF 30
 TODAY at 4:45 KIDNAP! BURNING! BURNING!
 SPOOKS OF LIVING! GILES AWAY! FROG!
 ...and more!
ALWAYS A BIG SHOW AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES!
ALL SEATS 20¢ to 1-30¢ 1st 5-40¢ after 9 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

NORMANDIE
IF I WERE KING
 DONALD CRISP • LAM • FRANKS • DE
 MOULT • YOUNG • DICKY • MCGOOK
 IN PARADISE FOR THREE

DROWNED PICTURE THEATRES
 TELL MAN-HO GO FOR INFORMATION

TREMONT
 MICKEY ROONEY • PAUL HELLER •
 ROONEY • 15 • ANABELLA
 "YOU'N GONE • YEAH • BEN DINNER AT 7."

BIJOU
 I WAS A CAPTIVE OF
 EAST GERMANY
 BRIGHT FORCEFACE

STARTS THURS
 CAPTIVE NAIL GERMANY
 BRIGHT FORCEFACE
NUSSBAUM

COLUMBIA
BUQUESQUE
 JUL 25

NEW GAYETY 15¢
 A NEW HORN ON STAGE—THURSDAY AT
TOWN SQUARE 25¢
 A Broadway Musical Revue
 30 People Posing & Daring Seductively
 Features: WACCO
GEORGE AND ANITA
 TARRIE TOWNE'S TRODING THINGS
 IN PERSON
BODINE 25¢
BOBBIE BATH **ETHEL CORDAGE**
BEAKING THE ICE—FRESHMAN YEAR

UPTOWN 30¢
 James CAGNEY 3 P.M. Seats 15¢-25¢
 Pat O'BRIEN
TEMPLE
 "AND THEN WE DERTY PAINT"
 THE TOWN
 MUSIC OF TIME THE KEEPER

BOWDOIN 15¢
 VAUDEVILLE PRIDE
 Walt Disney Color Musical
 UNCLEY TADDA A THIR FASH FASH FASH
 THANKS TO THIR MURDER BIR HAWK
 THE KEEPER

WEEKEND OF **OLD TIME FOLK SONGS**

BRAND NEW! **"THE CITADEL"** by Bessie Ford
also "Arrested Belongings"

SCOTT AND MARY THE
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
Also "Tossing" "RIDE A COCKED WITCH"

JOHN LANE & THE **GLOBE** SINGERS IN
2 PART OVERTURE

"I STAND ACCUSED"
LYLE TALBOT - HELEN MACK
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"
PAT O'BRIEN, MARY ANN L. SEELY, JARVIS

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

ALL NEW!
HOWARD
"Maiden Song Fantasy"

B. RESQUE
"The Olden Days"
"The Olden Days"
"The Olden Days"
"The Olden Days"

Strike Ties Up Shipping



Tie-up of fishing vessels at Boston Fish Pier was caused by truck strike. Holds were loaded with fish. Much of it had to be destroyed. Settlement of strike today will move big shipments.



Bridge Wrecked! Freighter "Waukegan" crashed into and demolished St. George's bridge at St. George, Delaware. One man was reported killed in unusual accident. Tower and center span of bridge were tumbled into water as shown in photo.



Death Scene!

Walpole-Sharon line on Providence-Boston road was scene of first fatal violence in truck strike. The trucker, John Pimentel of Newport, R. I., died in his cab after chase.

Freak Mishap Is Fatal



"Cosmo Girl" entrants are by Bradshaw artist and creator of Cosmopolitan magazine, one of the national judges of the contest. Phyllis Brown, ex-Powers model, now living in New York.



Unexpected Vacation

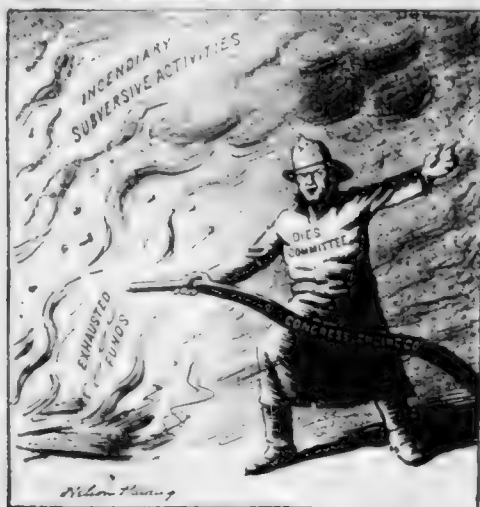


No School for these W. C. T. U. youngsters shown with mother, Mrs. Katherine Hargrove. Last tonight Loretta, Morine and Marion. The latter two are twins. School committee defied Mayor Kane and closed schools.



Nemesis of shoplifter are these two clothing store clerks shown tussling with would-be thief and yanking clothes off him in Baltimore street. Stolen garments can be seen in upper right hand corner. The clerks were Manny King, left, and George Roscoe. Surely an effective way to deal with shoplifters.

arefully considered
Crandell, famous
azine covers. He is
test. With him is
secretary.



"MORE PRESSURE!"

The Editor Says:—Nelson Harding's forceful cartoon concerns all Americans, particularly those Americans who are determined to keep America American.

Fearlessly and **INDISCRIMINATELY** exposing Communist, Fascist and Nazi subversion, the Dies Committee has earned and **HAS** the respect and confidence of the country.

It is therefore the patriotic duty of the men who represent us in Washington to send forth the Committee again, this time with **ADEQUATE** time and money, and with the **FULL SUPPORT** of Congress and the government, to **BANISH ALL ISMS EXCEPT AMERICANISM** from our shores.

"WAKE UP, THINK!" says the Rev. C. Gordon Brownville, intelligent pastor of Boston's Tremont Temple, warning America of the danger of deploing only the outrages in Nazi Germany and Italy, forgetting the contemporary horrors in Soviet Russia.

Dr. Brownville stresses common sense. During the years since the World War, the racial and persecution has gone hand in hand with the development of the totalitarian system of government.

In Russia as every newspaper reader knows, impiety and sacrilege have been the order of the day, and the most incredible atrocities have been committed but **OFFICIALLY** recommended.

The Soviet Government, by the spiritual God and to set up in His place the most despotism, strutting despotism in the form of a god.

Our **AMERICAN** duty is to express sympathy for either Fascism or Communism, but to become so emotionally upset by one that we forget the menace of the other.

Our **AMERICAN** duty is to think God that in our country at least, religion is not a mere army with many banners, that within our borders Catholic, Protestant and Jew not only tolerate but cooperate in a glorious militancy for **SPIRITUAL PROGRESS**.

THE WOBURN DRAMA goes into the third act. The curtain having dropped on the lion's cage for those that drank more money than money and on streets illuminated only by the moon, the drama now shifts to education or, more accurately, the absence of education.

The School Committee, rejecting Mayor Kane's demands and learning the lack of funds extends all classes, sends teachers and students home.

This is a disaster, especially so because four thousand children who would be wasting their time to study are wasting it in compulsory idleness.

Surely the Woburn drama should end here. Let Mayor Kane, the School Committee and the State Department of Education get together and **WORK** together.

In this time of crisis, and in any way most certainly can be found to respect the dignity of the people.

EIRE'S PREMIER, Mr. Eamon De Valera, New York, Ireland, has just arrived in Boston. A cablegram from Ireland has just been received from the Massachusetts invitation to a dinner at the Waldorf.

The Irish leader will rank among the great statesmen of the world. His career interests all Bostonians, and his name can be traced to the Emerald Isle from the days of the first settlers.

People of all people, concerned with Mr. De Valera, should be glad to see this nation to economic prosperity. They should concentrate their energies on war and peace.

The Human Side of the News

Mass Emotion in America

By EDWIN C. HILL

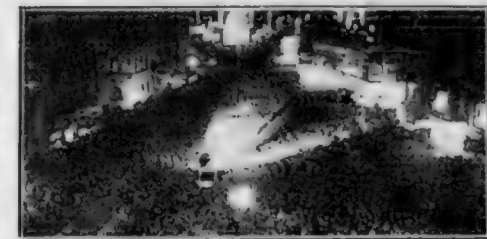
AT A PARTY last night, for town I met a French explorer and anthropologist. He asked me not to identify him, for reasons which I believe have something to do with his contract with the French publishers, forbidding interviews.

When I last saw him, he had seen the *Leah*, a great African travel picture, "Dark Rapture." With unbounded Gallic enthusiasm, he said he thought the picture was a superb achievement and that, as an anthropologist, he regarded it as an invaluable supplement to all scientific observations of the Negroes and the missing *Wah* tribe of handsome giants, enshrined in Africa many centuries with their ancient culture intact. And then, somewhat irrelevantly it seemed, he remarked:

"I should like to see an equally revealing picture, study of your quaint and indigenous tribal life."

I WAS A BIT puzzled by this, until I realized that at last I was talking to the man from Mars. My new friend had had most of his adult life in the deeps of Africa, Dutch Guiana and in various lost and forgotten worlds along the Malay Peninsula.

"There are no such life and experience which is not tribal," he said, with a smile, "which I have often seen in the eyes of men who have been living with



NEW YEAR REVELRY IN TIMES SQUARE
Uproar Fascinates Jungle Authority

jungle necromancy. And yet he is a cool, precise scientist, a 20th-century man, as free from gross superstition as any man alive.

WHEN THE NEW YEARS mob was boiling in Times Square, sending heavenward its uproar, flinging away the old year in savage abandon and hailing the new one in maniacal ecstasy, our explorer was looking down from a third story office window, taking notes, occasionally going down to mingle with the crowd.

He is a trim-rigged, erect, lanned, keen-eyed man, with a gray guardsman's moustache, an urban looking citizen, with calm, professional detachment.

I wondered if there had been other such observer anywhere along Lit-up Lane that night. Probably not.

"How did it compare with other tribal things that you have witnessed?" I asked.

"I have visited many of your night clubs," he replied. "At one called the *Shark Club* I saw some impromptu variations of dancing which were identical with some of the steps in the dance of *Watusi* savages as we saw it at the cinema."

"That doesn't mean that you are savage or that the *Watusi* are civilized. However, in my view, the mass emotion and tribal excitement of the primitives are carried over into folk art and folk culture because they are adult while in your civilization the only such sublimation is juvenile and is apt, therefore, to be damped in juvenile excesses."

"That's why you run so much to extremes in America?"

Dr. Blank was getting a bit out of my depth and we let it go at that. At any rate, I thought we had made New Year's drinks this year. As I left, he might have said that we are beginning to grow up.

The Brighter Side

Baseball Writers Ignore 'Immortals'

By DAMON RUNYON

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WE ARE in receipt of a blank ballot on which we are privileged to cash an untrammelled vote for ten baseball "immortals." That is to say for ten names that we think should be included in the game's Hall of Fame.

This is located at Cooperstown, N. Y., where Abner Doubleslayer is said to have originated baseball. Nine "immortals" have already been selected by vote of the members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in the past three years, and the fact that we still proudly retain a card in that organization gives us the voting privilege.

We doubt that we shall take advantage of the privilege. Fellows we think should be listed among baseball's "immortals" probably would not get a tumble from anyone else, so our vote would just be wasted.

They were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Jackson, Larry Lagle, Tris Speaker, Cy Young and Grover Cleveland Alexander. We can have no quarrel with that list on the basis of service and ability.

WE THINK fellows like Mike Donlin and Casey Stengel and Johnny Evers and Germany Schaefer and Rabbit Maranville, just for examples, gave something to baseball that cannot appear in the records. They gave it **PERSONALITY**.

Under the rules of the balloting, you cannot vote for any man who played prior to 1900 except Willie Keeler, Ed Delahanty, Kiki Nichols, and others who began prior to that year but continued their service on into the twentieth century. That precludes fellows like King Kelly, Buck Ewing and

Old Hoss Radbourne, and others that the graybeards of the game say were marvel players.

You cannot vote for a man who was an active player in 1934 so that would stop us on Bill Dickey, probably as great a catcher as ever wore a mask and on Joe McGarity, undoubtedly one of the three greatest managers of all time. It appears to be tacitly agreed that no votes shall be cast for any members of Chicago's "Black Sox" so Joe Jackson, the greatest pitcher that ever stopped in shoe leather, and Ed Weaver, one of the great third basemen, cannot get in.

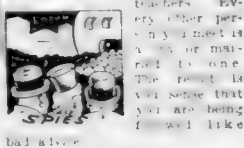
BESIDES the original player selections by the baseball writers, a committee composed of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and the Big League presidents, Ford Frick and Will Harridge picked seven baseball pioneers for players in the Hall of Fame. They were George Wright, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Ben Johnson, Connie Mack, John J. McGraw, Harry Chapin and Alexander Cartwright.

That list might not meet our approval in its entirety but for one selection, Henry Chadwick. He was known as "Father" Chadwick. He is the man who, I think, did not merely invent it, it least definitely established the name of baseball writing.

But for now we would have named about a dozen mighty pleasant and not altogether unprofitable years as a baseball writer.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

THE SPY PROGRAM at Panama is a very annoying because it is a very demanding requirement for school teachers. Every other person's next is a very or married to one.



A NACARALUA CANAL would be a nice way of linking up the Atlantic and the Pacific. Our army would pump between 'em like a pump with two wheel chairs.

SINCE TIME immaterial we've always been about to go to pieces like a soda cracker in an aquarium or get wangled like drums in a night club. But we've always managed to survive by the firm on our teeth.

SO INSTEAD of building two canals we could dig three and make the Spine Line highway. We will never forget of ammunition so King has there are cannons in the tropics and snowballs in Alaska.

WE'VE GOT a blizzard of organized with the first and second fear. The first shows we've been in many a war and never let one go. But we find everything on our next canal. Dig it from Terra del Fuego to Baffin Bay.



Betty Alden
on
Beacon Hill

WITH ORCHESTRA seats at the balcony a farrow, and as scarce as hen's teeth, that society craved to do some last-minute shopping for themselves as well as for their at Los Angeles metropolitan symphony orchestra. Had last evening . . . Seats at any price were a treasure, even if they did give some socialites the travel experience of climbing to the upper reaches of the sky to listen to the most magnificent in the tremendous ovation for the eminent conductor and his famous orchestra . . .

[illegible]

Mrs. John Gardner Coddage, chairman of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture committee which sponsored last evening's concert for the benefit of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture, was very festively attired in silver black net with pearls and Mrs. Charles Manning Ayer, one of the guarantors, chose a lovely gown of linn green crepe with a single green flower on the bodice, and no jewels on her neck or wrists to detract from the beauty of her costume . . .

Timothee Adamowski, one of Boston's prominent former Pops conductors, focused his opera glasses on Mr. Toscaninni, the better to watch the famous conductor's technique . . . and another very intent listener was Mrs. Edward Thaw of Milton, one of our outstanding patronesses of musical events . . .

Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., looked like an animated artist's palette in her dress gown combining violet, fuchsia and lavender in a beautiful motif. A twist of fuchsia velvet in her hair and two sparkling diamond clips on her shoulders completed her ensemble. . . . Landsdale Watson attended with Mary Fuller, and other guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinkade, Elizabeth, Master Raymond Chadrane, Mrs. Frederick Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Ware and the John S. Ames family. . . .

In the evening, when Sammy encouraged to sing popular songs, during the interval of Ethel Shaw's coming out party yesterday afternoon, were fully conscious of the fact that none of them had the slightest Mr. Tinseltown was part of their audience for a few moments. On his way out of the adjoining dining room, he caught the famous musician paused to listen to the music, after which he walked on from the party . . . and we'll be glad to find that we were so excited about seeing him that we forgot to notice what he was while "Deedee" Comstock was singing. Next to the famous "Mama" Simpson's crooning "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Mrs. A. S. Smith and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fuller Halsey, who had been to the party unknown to the singers, and engaged in conversation long enough so much that they stayed to listen for nearly half an hour. After the luncheon was over Mrs. Guy Warren Withers, one of the guests, helped the hostess, Mrs. Schier, to remove the covers and carried all the flower decorations off to the kitchen to be put in some shut-ins. . . .

Felicitations
For Popular
Boston Deb
On Success
Of Party



EDITH SHAW and **Lillian Fernald** exchanged best wishes at the former's coming out party at the Ritz Carlton yesterday. For Edith was being congratulated on her grand party, and Lillian on her forthcoming vacation in Bermuda upon which she sets sail Saturday. Edith is the daughter of Mrs. Sohler Shaw and Herbert Bramwell Shaw, and Lillian's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fernald of Beacon street.

Atty. Gen. Dever To Be Speaker

Attorney-General Paul A. Dwyer will be guest speaker at the meeting and dinner of the New England Women's Medical Association, Thursday evening January 19, at the Myles Stanish Hotel.

New officers will be elected at the meeting, under the direction of Dr. Olga Leary of Boston. Dr. Marjorie Woodman and Dr. Mary Tompkins are in charge of arrangements.

GALA PLANS FOR DANCE

Gala plans are underway for the formal dance of the Sacred Heart Alumni Association of Quincy, Monday evening, at the Myles Standish Hotel. Josephine Cullen of Quincy is directing arrangements.



Head colds do make you feel miserable. Do this for relief: Put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—so soothing, cooling to irritated membrane of the nose and throat. Astringent-like action of ephedrine quickly allows you "more

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Plan Supper Dance

With numerous dance novelties being arranged . . . an attractive group of girls to sell corsages . . . the Holy Cross Club of Boston will hold one of the jolliest supper dances of the season Tuesday evening, in the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza.

Mrs. J. Robert Clair is chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. Frederick A. York, Jr. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Charles Brennan whose aides include Mrs. E. Crabbe Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Robert Gilmore and Mrs. Frederick Maguire.

Chairman of reception is Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, whose committee includes Mrs. James F. Ryan, Mrs. Daniel Conkley, Jr., Mrs. John Crockett Donahue and Mrs. Thomas Caulfield, while the supper committee includes Mrs. L. Sheldon Daly, Mrs. John Salmon, Mrs. Edward F. Duneen and Dorothy Bra-

A pretty group of girls have been chosen to sell flowers at the party under the direction of Mrs. William McElroy. Among her charming recruits for the evening will be Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. Frank O'Donnell, Mrs. Edmund J. Twomey and Mrs. Richard Shea.

Speaks Before College Guild

Mrs. Herbert Dawes will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Regis College Guild, Tuesday afternoon, January 17, at the

A series of soprano solos will be sung by Mrs. Mary Calvin Breaux.

THE DAY
Modern
"THE WORLD'S FAIR"
Permanent

THE LAST WORD IN CHIC

Special

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Wash
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Vital Oil Set

Revitalization
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fies your
Hair into
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And when that fun includes a glorious setting like Southern California (compliments of Mother Nature and Mr. Goldwyn)—you have something to write home about.

Los Angeles, Hollywood, Palm Springs, Agua Caliente
 . . . Santa Barbara, San Francisco . . . Arizona—
 Tucson, Phoenix . . . all of these places can be easily
 included in your trip to the Sun Country.

Your visit can be planned in terms of days, or weeks, or months, and for fewer dollars than such glamour and grandeur sounds like. Most important of all is how you shall go to California . . . luxurious air liner, fast, low-cost train, steamer via Panama, or inexpensive bus . . . and how you shall return.

We have illustrated literature that will give you all the facts—without sales follow-up. Write for it today.

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Carson and Godey Rout Indian Killers

CHAPTER 19

THEY ARE THE ONLY WAY

Grady stepped close to Mr. W. and has taken fishing cuts and he has lost face he worked for a year. Grady has dark unswerving glances. He seemed his step back.

For the first 2 weeks after R₀ and 1/2 day before and after we catch they turned white. In the next 2 weeks after R₀ and 1/2 day before and after we catch they turned black. In the next 2 weeks after R₀ and 1/2 day before and after we catch they turned black.

Between articles there were
mentiment to be had in 1900, and
K. with his child wife of 10 years
breaking beauty were often to be
found at the findings or for
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through the mation, transition
of Indian dances at the native

THE CASE OF K. K. CHANDLER, NAB
1911-1912

By Brandon Walsh



Urge Reform In Accounting

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESYER
International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS)—The McKesson & Robbins fiasco, in dramatically calling public attention to the need for changes in accounting procedure, is also a reminder that the time has passed for accountants to serve, as one English observer put it, as midwives to promoters.

Assails Laxity Of Directors in Corporations

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Two recent problems discussed in the press are the laxity of directors in corporations and the laxity of public utility companies in their financial reporting.

These problems are not only important in themselves, but also valuable for the study of public utility companies.

They both result from a separation between power and responsibility, which is associated with a lack of control.

The McKesson and Robbins case is an excellent example of this. But it serves to illustrate a condition which I have been discussing for some time past.

This condition is the laxity of directors in corporations and the laxity of public utility companies in their financial reporting.

The problem is not only a separation between power and responsibility, but also a lack of control.

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This condition is the laxity of directors in corporations and the laxity of public utility companies in their financial reporting.

Light Selling Carries Stock Prices Lower

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Light selling, carried over from Tuesday, carried stock prices lower today.

Investing bank and trust companies, however, were active in the market.

Steel prices were lower today, but the market was active in the steel industry.

Industries of the steel industry were active in the market today.

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Earned Profits Success Basis

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

The prime consideration in the calculations of all observers of financial and trade trends is always earning power. It is the basis of current optimism.

As larger producers, whether individual or corporate enterprise, the hallmark of success is the profit earned.

Those who tried to circumvent the market in adjusting earnings to security prices have usually come to earth with a thumping crash.

At present the most bullish indication of the market is the reported 25 per cent rise in the price of steel in 1938.

The adjustment for individual earnings will naturally vary from form to form, but the average figure, highly graded industries, those in the heavy goods and new industry brackets particularly, will probably surpass the estimate by a wide margin.

That these increased profits will be made into higher stock prices is the expectation of constructive thinkers, whether they do so directly or indirectly.

Any bullish expression here is not admitted flows from a belief in earnings expectations. And if they are disproved or proven false, it is up to the market to adjust.

The stock market definitely has its chronic attack of mid-January flutters. If past experience is a worthy criterion it will recover without suffering any serious after-effects.

In the meantime the chances are tape watchers and traders are going to have their troubles keeping an eye on the longer rather than the shorter term prospects.

With the industrials so close to the 148-151 support area it is more than likely a few selling jobs are going to take place. If they dislodge liquidation without impairing the position of the rail group, which is in a much better position at present, the final weeks of the month should find the price structure sufficiently firm to support a good and lasting rally.

Stocks . . . Bullard's business is to use as a guide the activities in their books are said to be from such diversified sources as railroads, textile plants, grain and other industries.

A similar situation a few weeks ago developed into actual orders.

National Steels is said to have received an order for 110 per cent in the final quarter.

General Electric Shows Trade Drop

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)—General Electric Co. announced today orders received during the fourth quarter of 1938 totaled \$63,419,265, a decrease of 14 per cent in comparison with the \$73,975,663 in the final quarter of 1937.

The company's orders for the full year of 1938 were \$252,176,223, a decrease of 34 per cent from \$382,478,145 in 1937.

Farm Products Sales Decrease

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics today reported that national income from the sale of principal farm products in November 1938 amounted to \$560,000,000, a decrease of 10 per cent below the same month in 1937.

Receipts during the first 11 months of 1938 were lower than a year ago in all major sections.

Steel Output Is Up to Early December Level

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (AP)—The steel industry today reported that output in December 1938 was up to the level of early 1937.

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Under the older tradition, when the motive was to sell stocks, accounting was designed to strike the profit item.

But now that we are out of the promotional period, and officers and directors are held criminally and civilly liable for inaccuracies and omissions, it is desirable to work out new accounting forms.

HANDICAPS CHECK

Overstressing the profit item and corresponding underemphasis on other items, such as taxes, wages and salaries and goods and services purchased from others, handicaps corporations in their debate with their social critics.

The simple and dramatic presentation of business activities in the form of a summarized cost sheet for the short form is a device well suited for meeting the needs.

In recent months, it has been widely acceptable.

The short form, in disclosing business activity, not only helps to laymen, but also valuable for owners and directors themselves. It would help quickly to reveal to all directors' deficiencies such as the late Philip Musica made.

COMPARE DATA

Alert executives, in their own operating records, guard themselves against fraud on the part of their executives by insisting on comparative data. Plant inventories, for example, are compared with the figures for a year ago in the same location, and with current figures for similar plants.

Even though since the 1932 campaign the President has rejected the idea that governmental economy projects recovery, the idea still lives.

The Worcester County Taxpayers' Association is holding out the banner for the rejected idea of a 25 per cent budgetary cut. Its slogan is "levelled against the state budget."

Name Culbertsons In Tax Warrants

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS)—Two wealthy attorneys against the bridge expert, Ely Culbertson and his estranged wife, Josephine, were cited today by Mortimer J. Rosenthal, deputy state tax commissioner. They called for payment of approximately \$20,000 in back taxes and penalties.

The amount covers taxes for 1936-37. Mrs. Culbertson's bill to the state warrants disclosure, is \$16,647 for 1936 and \$3,835 for 1937, including penalties for non-payment.

'El' Can't Recover \$1,000,000 Tax

The Boston Elevated is still a private enterprise, and a subdivision of the Commonwealth. Therefore it cannot recover the \$1,000,000 paid in social security taxes.

That was the ruling of U. S. Judge George C. Sweeney, throwing out two recovery suits by the company against the collector of internal revenue.

R. I. State Employees Fear Fall of Axe

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 11.—Bureaucracy was under fire in Rhode Island today with Governor William H. Vanderbilt pressing for a reorganization of state government promised in his economy campaign platform.

Crop Surplus Up in New Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)—Supplemented by a heavy rain, the crop surplus from previous years has now started off with a bang.

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Meat Industry Reports Boom

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—The meat industry today reported a boom in sales.

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(Continued from Page 2)

IN ARE QUESTIONED

AN American scientist, J. H. Pines, and his colleagues, working at the University of California at Berkeley, have questioned the long-held belief that the human brain is a "hard-wired" system, in which the data are stored in a fixed pattern of connections between nerve cells.

Most of the evidence supporting the traditional view of the brain has come from studies of the brains of dead subjects, in which the pattern of connections is preserved, even though the subjects are long dead.

The Berkeley scientists' "soft" pattern of connections is based on the transmission rate, or intensity, of the impulses.

They found that the intensity of the impulses varied with the frequency of the impulses, and that the intensity of the impulses varied with the frequency of the impulses.

"We're losing our best customers to New York," he said. Last time a strike tied us up, it took us two years to get back 50 percent of our lost business. Ten percent of it we never did get back."

A Flood of new customers came pouring in, and the company began making real money. "I was the first person to get a contract for the state of New York," he said. "I got the state of New York."

Notes of the Times ranged into business deals that had after a while been made. The Times had a copy of the Times, the Times had a copy of the Times, the Times had a copy of the Times.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Thomas C. Cullen, brother of the late John C. Cullen, who was reported to be in New York City, was reported to be in New York City today.

Another being mentioned for the post is John F. Cahill, former confidential assistant to John J. Bennett, Jr., state attorney-general.

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of the Bronx, who resigned a secretary of state in New York will confer with President Roosevelt today possibly on the question of Harty's succession.

My REPUTATION is your PROTECTION
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP AL
 PROF. JETTER L. PENNINGTON 4 TAUGHT
 177 THE MONY S

Information Wanted
 Come home or get in touch with
 everything OK. Mirel

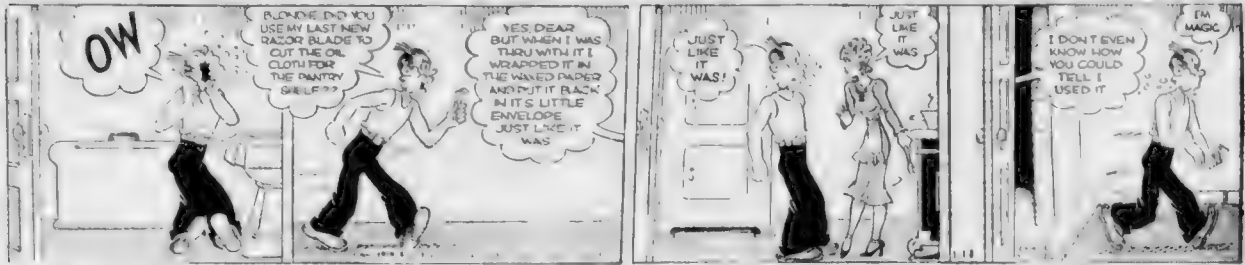
Beauty hints by Arline
 every day in the Boston A

Beauty hints by Arline Gordon
every day in the Boston American

BLONDIE

Without the Aid of Fingerprints

By Chic Young



POPEYE

Not Ready to Croak!

The Thimble Theater



SKIPPY

Not Alone in His Thoughts

By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

His Motto Is: Read 'Em and Weep!

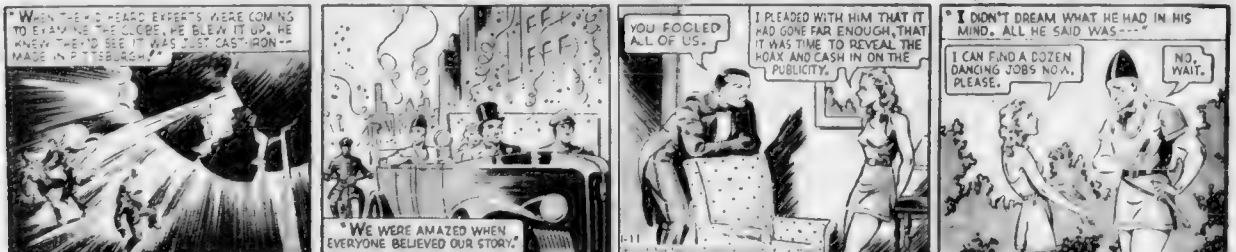
By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Kit With a Trick Up His Sleeve

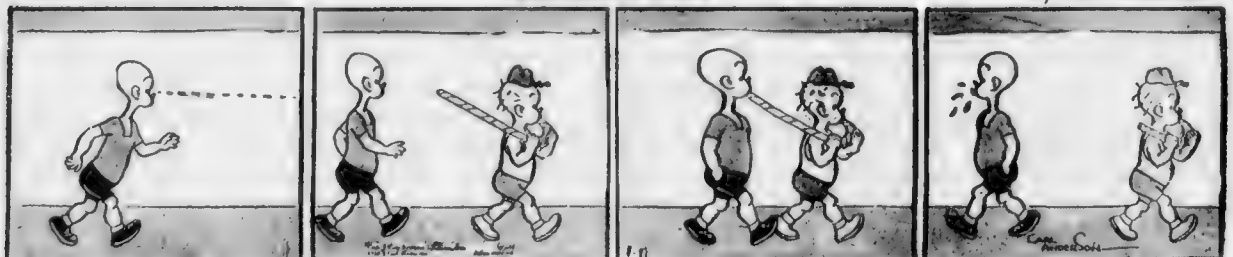
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY

Ignorance IS Bliss

By Carl Anderson



Austen Lake:

Eddie Shore Broods as Skate Gigolos Cavort

WHERE THERE IS A JILL there is always a Jack, and vice versa. So you will find a sprinkling of male ballet-skaters among the baby-faced Folliettes who skirl and curlicue at the Boston Garden this evening—glacial gigolos like Karl Zwack, Idi Papez, Bruce Mapes and Roy Shiptad.

As one reared in the more boisterous forms of the sport business, I have never been imbued with the notion of male skate-dancers, considering that the graceful flexings of elbow, wrist, knee and pelvis have always seemed a feminine prerogative.

For all I know the men of the Follies may be masculine enough to whip their weight in bartenders, but it always seems a reproach to our whiskery sex when a young man comes out in opera-length fleshings and a form-fitting jacket and goes to courtly caperings and seductive limb wavings with what, anatomically at least, are manly bulges of gristle and bone. The natural vulgarity within the masculine breast yearns to give these male swans a falsetto yoo-hoo or a fingertip kiss.

Yet, some very robust tykes in other lines of sport tell me that ballet skating requires as much muscle as pick-and-shove work with the same delicacy as billiards. And since Everett McGowan, the Apache dancer who twizzes his lovely partner, Ruth Mack, in some pretty brutal looking flops, is a reformed hockey player who was once on trial with the New York Rangers, I guess the business has lived down some of its sissy implications.

Hockey Players Do More for Less Pay

THE GLACIAL GIGOLOS DRAW AROUND \$6000 a season for their demure scootings, or more than the average major league hockey player receives.

There seems a disproportion in the rates of pay for skate labor here. If the shocking violence suffered by the Bruins and the Black Hawks last night, is worth only a few hundred dollars per man, wouldn't you say that the male lady-bird figures of the Follies' gigolos should be scaled down to, say, \$1.50 an hour with time deducted for rest intervals and changing of costumes?

The hockey players are just as earnest and, if anything, more energetic in their work, taking their licks meekly and being paid moderately. But Mr. Shiptad's art is executed in refined settings where cultured people live no empty drinking flasks or goloshes to impede his arabesques, or make no rude, discouraging noises by bubbling the tongue against the lips in what we Bostonians call a Saugus Chaser, but which, from the local sounds heard in foreign arenas, are not geographical mannerisms confined to any one region.

No ringside rumpus ever leaps over to aim punches at Shiptad or Mapes or Papez or Zwack. Nobody ever dashes out their dental work with the butt of a stick or bumps them, skull first, into the sideboards. So, tonight the Boston patrons will sit exchanging knowing nods, taking sips at champagne, and enjoying the glances of girlish excitement as the ensemble whirls its kilts, pulses sullen limbs in a final flourish or stands on tip toe to signify that now they are ready to accept their just homage.

Like Nursery Moppets

THIS MORNING, WHILE THE LITTLE ICE folliettes were busy polishing their ballet patterns without music and clad in ski-pants and turtle neck sweaters, Mr. Eddie Shore, the Bruins' man-at-arms, was sitting on the sidelines looking very moth-eaten. A scrape ran along his brow and there was a hen's egg swelling on his chin. He looked as solemn as though doing time in the penalty box for one of his copyrighted mayhems.

Maybe he was brooding with the thought that if the glacial posturings of the skate gigolos is worth \$6000 for a bit of winter's fun, the 60 minutes of abuse which he took last evening should scale at least \$100,000 for the night.

But if much of these moppet portractions, the folliettes as they performed this a.m. look less like pool players than like nursery moppets who have just dropped their dolls, and mean to hie home to their mothers.

Coming mostly out of Minnesota and Wisconsin, where ice fairs in early November and lasts till late May, they are deceptively young and devoid of that sophisticated, comic style of loveliness which our associates with hockey players have.

They are pre-adolescents with their limb flourishes so that even the gentlest of us who were loquacious up to the time left in the aisles by last night's hockey crowd, could on their handles and pazed sluttily, eyed until one of the skating kittens caught the heel of her sweater in the field of a professional's skis, or while, for propriety's sake, might be treated to a "good night" that seemed to break the junior-spell. Though it was only a few minutes' tangle when compared with some of the more vicious coaches which the hockey professionals take.

Though there are several lesser lady stars, including a matched set of Nelson sisters, the featured female is Mrs. Roy Shiptad, a shapely girl of 21 winters who was born Bess Ehrhart and who by request of the local photographer, Mr. Will Jones, unbundled herself from her woollens—discreetly, of course, and came forth in a postage stamp costume made of glittering rhinestones embroidered on a black silk and bodice. For 15 minutes she gave away free samples of her curvettes, lascivious gyrations and aerial floppies from sheer generosity of heart and wound up with a gentle heaving and her porcelain smile.

Even Mr. Shore seemed impressed as she came teetering off on her shoe-chairs her cheeks tinted prettily. She seemed to compensate Mr. Shore for the sight of these glacial gigolos.

Follies Troupe Opens at Garden



LOVELY BESS EHRLHART, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice," who headlines the Ice Follies of 1939 opening tonight at Boston Garden.

Boston Schoolboys Take Over Arena

Introducing six new schools to their first season of hockey in six years, the Boston schoolboys take over the arena ice tomorrow afternoon for the second session of the revived sport.

With a victory already tucked away, the schoolboys opened the first session of the revived sport.

Headed by Coach Steve White, the team will show up on the ice tomorrow afternoon for the first time. The team is composed of six schools: Boston, Cambridge, Milton, Needham, Quincy, and Weymouth.

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Ehrhart Lass Tops Ice Bill

Boston and New England have never experienced a more exciting show of excitement during the past few years than the Ice Follies of 1939, which opens tonight at the Boston Garden.

The show is headed by Bess Ehrhart, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice," who headlines the Ice Follies of 1939 opening tonight at the Boston Garden.

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Montanez K.O.'s Tommy Rawson

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Tommy Rawson, the 17-year-old champion of the world, was knocked out by Montanez in the first round of a fight at the Madison Square Garden.

Montanez, a 21-year-old Mexican, was the victor in the fight, which took place at the Madison Square Garden.

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Doctor Fears for Ruth

Lopped Off 30 Pounds In 6 Weeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Babe Ruth, mightiest slugger of baseball history, is in French Hospital for observation after a slight heart attack, but he's not worried.

"Hell," said the Babe with characteristic vigor, "I'm all right. Just a checkup. I'll be around for the baseball writers' dinner all right. Gurus I've been exercising too much trying to work off this belly."

Ruth was more concerned over Colonel Jake Ruppert's illness than anything else.

"There's a fellow the game can't afford to lose," he said.

The Babe, who will be 43 next month, was under the care of Dr. Robert H. McConnell, his physician. Dr. McConnell is somewhat concerned over Ruth's heart condition.

A vigorous reducing campaign that has lopped 30 pounds off his massive frame in the last six weeks, is said to have affected the Babe's heart.

He has been playing innumerable rounds of golf and exercising constantly in a gymnasium. This coupled with his constant worry over his failure to land a job as a big league manager has pared the Babe down to 239.



Babe Down

Shown in bed, tuning his radio, Babe Ruth, idol of the baseball world, rests at the French hospital in New York where he is undergoing heart examinations. The Babe's last job was with the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, in the capacity of coach.

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
FIRST DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Points	Points
Post 1	17	22	224	224
Monitor	46	18	224	224
Record	43	21	223	223
Transcript	38	26	222	222
Globe 1	34	36	220	220
SECOND DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Points	Points
Post 2	37	27	224	224
American	25	39	223	223
Flood	19	45	218	218
Globe 2	17	47	214	214
Herzog T.	14	50	214	214

RECORDS

High 3 mg. Flaherty, Globe 1, 364.
High Team Single, Post 1, 559.
High Team Total, Post 1, 1245.

High Single—Koroth, Post 1, 151.

High Team Total—Post 1, 1245.

High Single—Koroth, Post 1, 151.

High Team Total—Post 1, 1245.

High Single—Koroth, Post 1, 151.

High Team Total—Post 1, 1245.

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High Single—Koroth, Post 1, 151.

High Team Total—Post 1, 1245.

High Single—Koroth, Post 1, 151.

High Team Total—Post 1, 1245.

Champion To Unmask Shadow

History will be made, at the Garden on Thursday night, Jan. 19, when "The Shadow," black hooded mystery man, tries to win the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Steve (Crusher) Casey, burly Irishman.

For either the masked ace will be unmasked and his identity revealed, or he will climb onto the throne, the first mystery man in history to hold the title. In either case, it will be most unusual and since there is plenty of bitterness between the men, it looks like the stormiest session of the year here.

Prospects of "The Shadow" being thrown at last seem quite bright, which will make a hit with a lot of fans who await only the night they learn his identity so they can harangue him with their choicest Bronx cheers.

BAD PERFORMER

But in every bout "The Shadow" performs at his worst and the ringersiders on occasions have started in the ring after him.

His unmasking will be the greatest thing in local mat circles, according to hundreds who have watched him conduct his reign of terror and in Casey they see just the boy who can do it.

And the big Irishman is not feeling too kindly toward "The Shadow" since last Friday when the hooded star just about ruined Jim Casey, the champion's younger brother, on the Garden mat. It was that fact and Steve's cries of the illegal methods he used to win that brought about the bout—the natural of the year.

Belgium Runner In B. A. A. Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Josef Mostert, Belgian runner, who holds the world record for three-quarters of a mile and has done 3:50 for 1500 meters, arrived today on the liner Paris to compete in four U. S. indoor track meets.

Second only to England's Sydney Wooderson among European milers, Mostert will run in the Wanamaker mile at the Madison Square Garden, Feb. 3, the Hunter mile of the Boston A. A. meet, Feb. 11, the Baxter mile of the New York A. A. C. meet, Feb. 18, and in the National A. A. U. 1500-meter championship, Feb. 25, at the Garden.

Record-American Bowling Results

AGATES, 1545		MINIONS, 1471	
Winters	85 128	Hendricks	114 98 81
Brace	81 81	Lang	117 91 104
Graham	84 58	O'Donnell	86 85 85
Kelley	86 82	Murray	115 85 86
Lee	84 87 111	Fleischner	85 83 80
Totals	438 446 447	Totals	525 438 462
GOTHUS, 1285		KABELS, 1329	
Brochert	88 21	Spencer	86 73 85
Ried	108 75	LaRocca	102 80 90
MacFaid	78 29	Fraser	87 100 81
Smith	85 82	Gordon	84 78 80
Austin	81 86	Chabau	90 88 81
Totals	413 404 408	Totals	461 427 441
CASLONS, 1404		CHELTON, 1514	
Sued	92 102	Lombardi	82 95 85
Somers	87 88	Burger	81 75 77
Mills	93 78	Buena	75 72 85
Demond	118 115	Cassidy	87 75 83
Reams	97 102	Murch	105 80 105
Totals	478 485 440	Totals	436 393 445

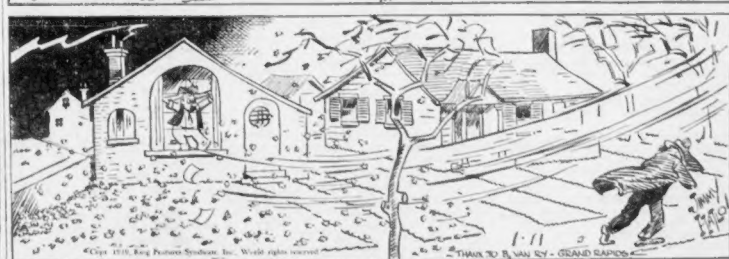
Armstrong Lucky to Win

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP)—Two-crown Henry Armstrong won a grueling 10-round decision over Baby Arzuffendi in a bout recognized by the California Athletic Commission as a world welterweight championship match.

Tidball Pleased With Play to Date

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, trying to make the United States Davis Cup squad as the new doubles partner of Gene Make, said he was pleased at the way he and Make have clicked so far but was taking nothing for granted.

They'll Do It Every Time



PIPE DREAMS come true at ROGERS PEET



SALE of fine OVERCOATS

Now, you can have the overcoat you dreamed of having—one of Rogers Peet's finest!

Were \$75 to \$95

\$65 now.

Were \$55 to \$65

\$50 now.

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Luxurious Montagnac® and Cashmere Overcoats—

\$100 now.

(Were \$115 to \$150)

SCOTCH MISTS*

Our "tartan-back" overcoats featured at—

\$85 now.

SUITS

A group of our Scotch Bannockburns and chevrons.

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\$55 now.

Other SUITS also show savings of \$10, \$15 and \$20.

\$35 to \$75 now.

Other BARGAINS
\$20.00 pure beaver HATS
\$10.95 now.
\$10.00 and \$12.00 HATS
\$6.95 now.
\$1.50 to \$3.00 NECKTIES
\$1.15 now.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

BATES ON BOTTOM

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 11 (AP)—Taking an early lead, the University of New Hampshire basketball team defeated Bates College 58 to 42.



Wm. H. O'Brien, 240 West Ave., Cor. Rte. 1 to O'Brien St., 10 A. M.-12 P. M.
3 Private Lessons \$1; One Class Night 75c
1st Private Lesson \$1; 1st Class Night \$5
Best Lessons in Boston 8 to 12 With Orchestra
For Violin—Waltz—Lullaby etc.
Wm. H. O'Brien and Family with 25 Artists

JOE PALOOKA



The Floor Show



By Ham Fisher

Joe Schenck Dave's Horse

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—JOE SCHENCK, 4TH RACE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 11—Townsend B. Martin's fleet sprinter Galapas, on the strength of an easy score in the Inaugural Handicap at Tropical Park and brilliant trials, looks all over the horse to beat for the lion's share of the \$5000 purse hung out for the Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap.

FIRST RACE

Ranchos Girl, Madam Capet, Ballyhaste.
RANCHOS GIRL, a bay daughter of Cohort and Emancipator from the Warben stable, looks as the likeliest of the maiden fillies down to contest honors in the opener. Clockers have been singing her praise ever since last fall at Belmont Park where she worked a quarter in 22. MADAM CAPE, a grey daughter of Gino and Capture, owned by Charlton Clay, skipped a furling in 31 for her final and must be classed as a real runner. BALLYHASTE is on keenest edge.

SECOND RACE

Bob's Boys, Posterity, High Omar.
BOB'S BOYS, on two good Tropical Park races, especially his second to Galapas, is only a natural preference in the second race. POSTERITY, which outfooted \$4000 platers at the other town, looks better than HIGH OMAR, a winner in \$3000 company.

THIRD RACE

Royal Pam, Paddy, Maeda.
ROYAL PAM holds plenty of class and has a host of good trials to recommend fitness. PADDY, in Tropical Park form, looks next best. MAEDA, formerly River Pirate, should share in the dividends.

FOURTH RACE

Joe Schenck, Barfly, Sickle T.
JOE SCHENCK, if reserved for the fourth race, should go on to an easy triumph. He stands out on a win over Our Ketchum at Tropical Park. BARFLY holds considerable class, and looks next best. SICKLE T. best cheap company in his lone essay at Tropical Park.

FIFTH RACE

Galapas, Wise Prince, No Sir.
GALAPAS again will have WISE PRINCE as his main adversary. The latter finished a distinct third to the top selection at Tropical Park. NO SIR won his final at the other town in 1:10.25 and has the backing of the speed chart.

SIXTH RACE

Midas, Count Valiant, Chance Star.
MIDAS, a creditable fourth to Sandy Boot, Court Scandal and Bob's Boys in his lone appearance at Tropical Park, shapes up better than CHANCE STAR. The latter is the speed of the field, but may be found wanting over this long route.

SEVENTH RACE

Jack Patches, The Runner, Play Gold.
JACK PATCHES, from the pretentious stable trained by Hirsch Jacobs, is racing over familiar territory and has several good trials to recommend fitness. Mile in 1:43.25 went as a final. THE RUNNER and PLAY GOLD rate as named.

EIGHTH RACE

Fredalva, Play by Play, Espinaca.
FREDALVA was probably best

Hialeah Park Revised Line

(By Ray State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Widemoor, 116, Arcaro 10-1
Damaged Goods, 116, Seabo 8-1
Flying Glee, 116, Wagner 20-1
Valdina Gold, 116, Steffen 15-1
Cobble, 116, Berger 15-1
New Dawn, 116, Wright 6-1
Madam Capet, 116, L. Hanford 4-1
Macbrille, 116, Litzemberger 15-1
Gandy, 116, Rose 13-1
5 Cobble 116
6 New Dawn 116
7 Damaged Goods 116
8 Cobble Napping 116
9 Flying Glee 116
10 Valdina Gold 116
11 Hard Luck 116
12 Flying Glee 116

SECOND RACE

xBuckling, 103, Yarberry 10-1
xBlind Pig, 103, Nash 15-1
Posterity, 112, Meade 4-1
Highomar, 112, Arcaro 5-1
Sunphantom, 104, F. A. Smith 5-1
xMarson, 103, Maloney 8-1
Candle Ends, 113, Dabson 15-1
xBoat, 103, Stronky 15-1
Billmar, 110, Peters 20-1
Cineros, 112, Maschek 15-1
Bob's Boys, 117, Roberts 5-1
xSuntime, 104, Pariso 15-1

THIRD RACE

(f)Maeda, 100, Yarberry 8-5
xRich Lover, 100, Ganzaies 20-1
xPaddy, 107, Merrill 25-1
Royal Pam, 115, Hanford 6-1
Sky Ball, 105, Schmidt 10-1
Silent Witness, 112, Anderson 8-1
To Town, 103, Seabo 20-1
Big Ned, 105, Murphy 15-1
Silkweep, 103, Smith 15-1
Loveday, 107, Meade 8-1
Formerly ran as River Pirate.

FOURTH RACE

Francisco, 115, Long 10-1
xJoe Schenck, 103, Yarberry 2-1
Sickle T., 111, Arcaro 4-1
Our Willie, 110, Roberts 2-1
Materiel, 107, Meade 15-1
xHerleigh, 105, Wallace 15-1
xShort Distance, 93, Bateman 15-1
xDunade, 105, Ashcroft 6-1
Bar Fly, 106, F. A. Smith 5-1

FIFTH RACE

Wise Prince, 120, Wright 5-1
Count Morse, 112, Anderson 15-1
xBiggie, 115, Steffen 4-1
Galapas, 115, Stout 4-1
Go Home, 113, Roberts 13-1
Mythical King, 114, J. Renick 8-1
Benjamin, 115, Peters 20-1
Armstrong, 115, Arcaro 10-1
dEarly Delivery, 111, Meade 12-1
dMilk Punch, 110, Berger 10-1
Our Ketchum, 110, Wagner 10-1
Shoulder Arms, 110, Seabo 15-1
Joe Schenck, 108, Yarberry 5-1
fNo Sir, 108, Dabson 5-1
Floragiana, 103, Pariso 5-1
dM. B. Martin entry.
dMrs. W. Whitaker entry.
fField.

SIXTH RACE

Midas, 112, Schmidt 4-1
xCount Valiant, 112, Ashcroft 8-5
xInviting, 108, Wagner 5-1
Reminding, 107, Seabo 12-1
fNo Sir, 108, Dabson 5-1
Floragiana, 103, Pariso 5-1
dM. B. Martin entry.
dMrs. W. Whitaker entry.
fField.

SEVENTH RACE

xThe Runner, 115, Page 6-1
xDark Beau, 110, Nash 8-1
Jack Patch, 113, Peters 4-1
Uvalde, 114, Arcaro 4-1
Play Gold, 105, F. A. Smith 4-1
Woodway, 111, J. G. Wilson 8-1
xSir Reg, 110, Matrianni 10-1
Hedrel, 113, Seabo 15-1
Wise Mentor, 101, Ashcroft 15-1
xChick Rama, 108, Yarberry 15-1
xSir Reg, 110, Matrianni 10-1
xBob C., 103, Quintero 12-1

EIGHTH RACE

Grand Jester, 115, Swain 6-1
xEspinaca, 112, Nash 15-1
Hose, 113, Anderson 15-1
xFredalva, 107, Merrill 8-1
xFlag Song, 102, Ashcroft 6-1

Wilson's Hialeah Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old fillies, maidens, purse \$500, Nursery Course

P.F. Horse	WL	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
12 (Dancer's Girl	116	Meade	4-1	1/2 12-3-5
7 Madam Capet	116	Hanford	8-1	1/2 11
16 Ballyhaste	116	Stout	6-1	1/2 10-3-5
4 Macbrille	116	Litzemberger	8-1	1/2 10-3-5
3 Flying Glee	116	Wagner	20-1	1/2 10-3-5
1 Midmoor	116	Arcaro	10-1	1/2 11
9 Gandy	116	Rose	13-1	1/2 10-3-5
5 Cobble	116	Wright	15-1	1/2 11
11 Damaged Goods	116	Seabo	15-1	1/2 11-3-5
11 Caught Napping	116	Matrianni	15-1	1/2 11
17 Fast Rose	116	Hoover	15-1	1/2 11
12 Hard Luck	116	Rose	20-1	1/2 11
4 Valdina Gold	116	Steffen	20-1	1/2 11-3-5

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 6 1/2 furlongs (\$5000-\$1000)

11 Bob's Boys	117	Roberts	5-2	Class, drops down
2 Posterity	117	Meade	4-1	Won at Tropical
4 Highomar	117	Arcaro	5-1	Tropical Park winner
3 Sunphantom	104	F. A. Smith	6-1	Good figure
17 Suntime	104	Paris	6-1	Improving
7 Candle Ends	113	Dabson	15-1	Improvement likely
8 4-Bart	103	Stronky	15-1	May beat rating
6 Marson	103	Maloney	20-1	Improving
1 Barking	103	Yarberry	20-1	Improvement needed
8 Billmar	110	Peters	20-1	In shored hands
10 Cineros	112	Maschek	20-1	Nothing at Tropical
2 Blind Pig	103	Nash	20-1	Awful long time

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1100, 5 furlongs, "The Bascayne Bay"

5 Royal Pam	115	Hanford	8-5	Class, reported fit
4 Paddy	107	Merrill	2-1	Strictly the danger
1 Maeda	108	Stout	4-1	Good figure
11 Loveday	107	Meade	10-1	Outside chance
8 Towson	103	Schmidt	15-1	Works well enough
8 Irish Lover	100	Conrath	20-1	Not for mile
10 Silweep	103	J. G. Smith	20-1	Four form
7 Silent Witness	112	Anderson	20-1	Not for mile
9 Big Ned	105	Murphy	20-1	Hardly surprise
12 Radio Gold	103	Wagner	20-1	May do later
2 Range Road	107	Steffen	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, purse \$1200, 7 furlongs, choice

2 Joe Schenck	103	Yarberry	8-5	My best bet
9 Bar Fly	106	F. A. Smith	2-1	Strictly the danger
3 Sickle T.	111	Arcaro	4-1	In the money
3 Materiel	107	Litzemberger	5-1	Reported fit
7 Short Distance	93	Bateman	10-1	Third at Tropical Park
4 Dunade	105	Ashcroft	10-1	In, light enough
1 Francisco	115	Long	10-1	Scratch longer route
4 Our Willie	110	Roberts	15-1	Awful long time
6 Herleigh	105	Wallace	20-1	Nothing at Tropical

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, purse \$5000, 6 furlongs, The Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap

11 Galapas	115	Stout	3-2	Fast, fit and capable
2 Wise Prince	120	Wright	4-1	Strictly dangerous
10 fNo Sir	108	Dabson	10-1	Good figure
15 Mythical King	114	J. Renick	8-1	Brilliant trial
10 fJoe Schenck	103	Yarberry	2-1	Reported fit
5 Go Home	113	Roberts	15-1	Change if fit
2 fTowson	103	Paris	15-1	Won close
1 Benjamin	113	Peters	15-1	Not improve
8 Milk Punch	110	Berger	15-1	Reported very fit
2 Early Delivery	111	Meade	15-1	Good figure
4 Shoulder Arms	110	Seabo	15-1	Won two at Tropical
12 Count Morse	112	Anderson	15-1	Last helped some
4 Bligger	110	Steffen	5-2	Stablemate before
10 Our Ketchum	110	Wagner	15-1	Lost before par
14 Armory Bearer	111	Arcaro	20-1	Wish do later
10 fJoe Schenck	103	Yarberry	20-1	SCRATCHED
3 Sickle T.	111	Peters	20-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/2 miles

1 Midas	110	Schmidt	4-1	May be right one
2 Count Valiant	112	Ashcroft	3-1	Good recent form
3 Chance Star	102	Paris	4-1	Speeds, may hang on
4 Inviting	108	Wagner	4-1	Brilliant trials
5 Macbrille	109	Yarberry	5-1	Works well enough
6 Reminding	107	Seabo	8-1	Has class enough

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/2 miles, Turf Course (\$500-\$1000)

3 Jack Patch	113	No bar	2-1	Likes the turf
1 The Runner	115	Page	6-1	Champ at Charles Town
5 Play Gold	110	F. A. Smith	3-1	In the money
2 Dark Beau	110	No bar	3-1	Should lead turf
4 Uvalde	114	Arcaro	15-1	Improvement needed
12 Bob C.	103	Quintero	15-1	Wish do later
7 Sir Reg	110	Matrianni	15-1	Blind last trip
6 Woodway	105	Roberts	15-1	Recent form fair
11 Panorma	101	Roberts	15-1	Wish do later
10 Chick Rama	108	Yarberry	8-1	May be good thing
6 Hedrel	113	Seabo	20-1	Wish do later
9 Wise Mentor	101	Ashcroft	20-1	Wish do later

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, mile and one eighth (\$1500-\$1000)

4 Fredalva	107	Merrill	4-1	Should have won last
12 Play by Play	112	Driscoll	3-1	Second to Fredalva
2 Espinaca	115	Nash	5-1	In the money
3 Flag Song	107	Ashcroft	5-1	Should have won last
10 Golden X	115	Rosen	4-1	Close at Tropical
1 Grand Jester	115	Swain	8-1	Consistent
4 World Day	112	Paris	15-1	Won at Tropical
11 West Sea	112	Craig	15-1	Usually thereabouts
3 Hue	115	Anderson	20-1	Drops at 11
9 Maglienne	107	Rose	20-1	May beat rating
7 Jinx	115	Roode	20-1	Some good races
6 Manhattan	107	Rose	20-1	Fast finisher

LUFTSPRIG BREEZES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP) —

Sammy Luftspring, Toronto welterweight, breezing through eight rounds to take a popular decision from Phil Furr of Washington, D. C.

TAP'S TIPS **ROLL**
\$274.37
Double missed and "Ghost Train" ran third. Watch for our longshot. Spot our steeds!

YES—BOSS—I'VE BEEN CROSSWORD PUZZLE EDITOR FOR 6 YEARS!
AH—YOU QUALIFY YOUR NEW JOB IS TO HANDICAP THE RACE!
DOUBLE BOBS BOYS

Today's Special:
Hialeah
THE RUNNER—7th
Win Place Show
2 0 0

when beaten by Pitychley at Tropical Park. PLAY BY PLAY finished a bingap second to Pedesque in his final essay at the other town. ESPINACA is honest.

Early Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK
3—Range Road, Radio Gold.
5—Sickle T, Drudger.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
2 (runs as seventh)—Mollie V. Rollingheels, General R. Snow Flower, Ellie, Pruney.
3—Steward, National Air, Sir Michael, Apropos, Par-Queen, June Girl.
4—Selma May, Hi-Wave, Nob's Brother, Parade Leader, Millies, Victory March.
6—Fegging Away.
7 (runs as second)—Good Memory, Maymies, Migal Fay, Caracole, May See, Barbara J, Marg Margard, Enrie, Firing.
8—Deated off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

MR. BOSTON

Saltonstall Victory In Racing War **Suffolk to Ask For New Dates**

By JACK CONWAY



Mr. Boston

AS WAS POINTED out in this column in the early stages of the racing war, Governor Leverett Saltonstall was certain to win . . . The Governor as the highest executive officer of the State had the power of government on his side . . . No racing group has yet been able to beat government . . . In the present case, Governor Saltonstall had the support of the public who could not understand the sudden changes on the Racing Commission, and the haste with which Westport was granted a license and then 35 choice racing dates.

With Racing Commissioners Moyle and Foley resigning, there will now be a new deal in the matter of racing dates . . . The Racing Commission has the right under the law to change racing dates provided it has sufficient "reason" to do so . . . In such cases the Commission sits as judge and jury, and in the present instance will find there is "reason" why Suffolk Downs should be awarded more and better racing dates.

The Racing Commission injured its own position when it awarded only 42 dates to Suffolk Downs with its investment of \$2,500,000, while the unbuilt Westport track was given 35 of the choicest Summer dates . . . I do not believe there would have been much criticism of the Commission if it had awarded Suffolk Downs its usual number of racing dates and then given Westport 33 days of racing.

I repeatedly cautioned the Racing Commission against undue haste, but it was insistent upon doing things its own way . . . It refused to consider Governor Saltonstall's request for a delay in the awarding of dates, and it was natural that the Governor should move against Commissioners Moyle and Foley once he took office.

Chairman Charles F. Connors comes out of the racing war a more powerful figure in the handling of the turf game in this State than ever . . . He has been the strong man of the Commission since it was organized, and has carried most of its burdens . . . Chairman Connors refused to be stampeded and voted against the hasty assignment of dates to Suffolk Downs and Westport . . . Governor Saltonstall is fortunate in having a man of Chairman Connors' high standing and ability as chairman of the Racing Commission.

Great Barrington to Seek Dates

AS SOON AS the new Racing Commission is organized, Great Barrington as well as Suffolk Downs will ask for a new shuffle in the matter of dates . . . Great Barrington is a half mile track, and would like to conduct 30 days of racing . . . Backers of the Great Barrington track have a \$100,000 bankroll, and if they get a racing license they plan numerous changes on the up-State race course.

The State is once more assured of \$2,000,000 from racing as a result of Governor Saltonstall's smashing victory . . . The average daily handle at Suffolk Downs will naturally be larger than it would in sections where there are not so many people to draw upon . . . It is well that the Governor ended the racing dispute quickly as by so doing he will give the tracks getting dates ample time in which to arrange their schedules.

Walter O'Hara must have derived considerable personal amusement from the race war in Massachusetts . . . O'Hara once tried to oppose government as represented by Governor Quinn in Rhode Island, and even though he won his legal battles in court, found himself removed as boss of Narragansett Park . . . O'Hara is now trying to regain control of Narragansett Park, but isn't fighting Governor Vanderbilt.

O'Hara was among those who did not consider Westport a good location for a race track, and was anxious that his name not be linked with the Massachusetts track . . . In the selection of the site for Narragansett Park, O'Hara used good judgment . . . He did not believe Westport offered such a fine geographic location.

Interest in Mystery Mat Men

THE PUBLIC is always interested in the mystery men of the mat which is why there is so much talk about "The Shadow" who clashes with Steve Casey in a bout for the world's heavyweight championship at the Garden on next Thursday night . . . The fans are trying to determine the identity of "The Shadow" . . . All persons who have seen "The Shadow" in action are convinced he possesses exceptional wrestling ability, and that he has an even chance to lift Casey's title.

Eddie Shore's name is up, despite all stories to the contrary, and as soon as the Bruins can make the right terms, the great defense star will be traded . . . This writer's story that Shore is on the auction block may delay the deal, but it is only a matter of time before Eddie will be playing in another uniform . . . He has lost much of his old fire, and the present policy of the Bruins calls for young, dashing players . . . The veterans must go.



BRIGGS WADSWORTH CLAUDE HENRY HARRY BROADHURST EDWARD MULLEN VERY LATEST. Claude Henry, Harry Broadhurst and Edward Mullen look admiringly at Briggs Wadsworth's new steel blades. All four boys will compete in Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, Jan. 22, at Garden.

Handsomeness Prizes Await Silver Skates Winners

By WALTER KILEY

The grandest prizes in championship speed skating, beautiful Silver Skates, real, honest-to-goodness silver, too—await the 1939 titlists who capture top laurels in the Silver Skates Derby, annual Boston American-Sunday Advertiser ice classic, which comes to Boston Garden one week from Sunday.

There will be new skates for the first three winners in the men's and women's senior divisions, and for the champions of each of the other five divisions.

There will be grand trophies, too, the Bess Ehrhardt and Sonja Henie trophies for the winners of the two feminine classes, and others, as yet to be announced, in some of the other male divisions.

Medals will be awarded, too, so that every boy and girl who shows to good advantage will be rewarded handsomely.

On top of which there will be a diamond studded gold medal for the man who leads the most number laps in the men's senior two miles field, and a silver-studded

plaque for the championship team of five men in the men's senior.

UNIFORMS UNNECESSARY

In connection with the team competition, let us reiterate that the team winner is reckoned on the basis of the lowest finishing score of any organization's first five men. These do not need to be outfitted in uniform. They may wear any type or any kind of clothing, sports, business or uniforms.

Once again we publish the distance to be skated in the several divisions, this in answer to so many requests.

Men's Senior—Half-mile trials, two miles final.

Women's Senior—Half-mile trials—mile final.

Boys' Intermediate—Quarter-mile trials, mile final.

Girls' Intermediate—Quarter-mile trials, half-mile final.

Boys' Junior—Quarter-mile trials, half-mile final.

Boys' Juvenile—Eighth-mile trials, quarter-mile final.

Boys' Midgets—Eighth-mile trials, sixth-mile final.

Entries have come in so heavily we have found it hard to keep abreast of them. Following are a few late ones:

Chatson Wong, 18, Beach street;

William See Hoo, Oxford street, 17;

Armand Goguen, 20, Fitchburg;

Francis Milkowski, Cortes street,

13, Irene Deitch, 19, Dorchester;

Edward Niemczynski, 12, Malden;

Edwin G. Anderson, 22, Malden;

Jack Diugokecki, 13, Dorchester

avenue; Nicholas Cosindas, 11,

Cobb street; Louise Parker, 22,

North Woodstock, N. H.; Joseph

Buckley, 24, Worcester; Charles

Sullivan, 13, Cambridge; Francis

Kelley, 11, Newton Highlands;

Hazel Alvarez, 21, Brighton; Leo

raine Alvarez, 18, Brighton; Vir-

ginia Alvarez, 22, Brighton.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY

Edgar McCarthy, 13, Roslindale;

Enrico Fabrizio, 17, Peterboro

street; Joan Lixotte, 15, Fitchburg;

Phyllis Welch, 12, Dedham; Don-

ald Weagle, 11, Cambridge; Ber-

nard Buckley, 15, Stafford street;

Robert Fitzpatrick, 13, Roxbury;

Charles Blood, 11, W. Somerville;

Edward MacDowall, Jr., 29,

Worcester; Margaret Mackie, 16,

W. Roxbury; Jackie Murphy, 12,

Dorchester; William Hesse, 16,

Dorchester; Frank DiSilvio, 17, East

Boston; Robert Doherty, 20, Win-

throp; Mary Mackie, 22, W. Rox-

bury; Melvin Gedes, 16, Roxbury;

Melvin Rodman, 15, Dorchester;

Thomas Nevin, 19, Peabody;

Miriam Cohen, 16, Roxbury.

AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 22nd, 1939, at 2 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby | |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS..... CLUB.....

TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Ginger-Snow
OVERCOAT CLOSE OUT!
\$13⁷⁵

• A group taken from our racks, some originally marked as high as \$26.75.
• We must make room for Spring clothes. Hurry! They'll go quickly!
• Remarkable values BEFORE, because we sell FACTORY-TO-YOU. Sensational values NOW as close-outs!

Ginger-Snow
MEN'S CLOTHES
7 SUMMER STREET
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—ENTIRE 3RD

'No School for Week' in Woburn

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)

Balance \$3,031,540,308

Receipts \$6,739,508

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Youth Stabs Self At Blonde's Bedside

STORY ON PAGE 3



Witness

in an investigation of oil transactions that mulcted New Englanders of thousands of dollars, Claire Windsor, former screen star, goes before federal grand jury here today in effort to aid probes.

STORY ON PAGE 3



Free

on \$1000 bail after pleading not guilty to an indictment charging smuggling of gems, Jack Benny, radio and screen star, greets reporters outside N. Y. federal court.

Story, Page 8

Wanted

to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara, so Mrs. Blanche Janis, right, picketed Cary Grant's home in Hollywood until arrested.